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Diamondhead robber killed by homeowner

BY CHARLEE MARSHALL

Henry M. Bradley, 43, of Bush, La., was fatally shot Sunday during an apparent armed robbery attempt at the Diamondhead condominium of Reginald and Maureen Bourne, also of Bush.

Hancock County Sheriff Ronnie Peterson said Reginald Bourne shot Bradley once in the arm and once in the heart, after finding him in the process of loading pillowcases with valuables. Bradley was pronounced dead at the scene, located at Molokai Village at 5510 Golf Club Dr.

Peterson said the couple had arrived at the condo around 1:30 Sunday morning after they had closed their business in Bush. The couple had the night's receipts with them.

Apparently, Maureen Bourne was first inside the apartment, Peterson said, and she noticed "a masked person holding a gun."

Bradley's firearm, a 22-caliber gun, was later confiscated, Peterson said.

After seeing the gun in Bradley's hand, Reginald Bourne shot the perpetrator with the 9 millimeter pistol he was carrying, Peterson said.

The sheriff said the investigation may prove that Reginald Bourne shot Bradley in self defense.

Dr. Paul McGarry was scheduled to perform an autopsy on Bradley's body Wednesday, Peterson said.

Also found at the scene were

several items that could be described as "sophisticated burglary equipment," Peterson said. Among the items were a ski mask, glass cutter and pry bar. The burglar had apparently gained entry to the second floor apartment through a sliding glass door, Peterson said.

The incident at Diamondhead may be related to an earlier robbery involving the Bournes.

The Bournes had been victims of an armed robbery about two weeks ago, in Washington Parish, La., where they have a home and business, Peterson said.

Two masked gunmen bound and gagged the couple, then

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Mr. Gatti's to donate 20% to benefit

Mr. Gatti's 700-A Highway 90, Bay St. Louis will donate 20% of sales Friday, Nov. 4, when the Mississippi Firefighters Memorial Burn Center is mentioned by those placing a pizza order.

Vicky Cuevas, Mr. Gatti's manager said, "A customer only needs to mention the Burn Center when placing an order by telephone, or in person, and 20% of the sale will go to the American Legion Auxiliary's Burn Center fund for Friday only."

Also on Friday night, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. The Legion Auxiliary will hold a Harvest Ball and Auction benefit for the Burn Center at Post 139, Green Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis.

Bay to fight utility at Public Service Comm.

BY MARY G. SEILEY

Bay St. Louis city officials want the state to cancel a private utility company's right to provide water and gas service in a 509-acre section of the city.

The matter is expected to be argued before the Public Service Commission next month.

City and utility company officials have been arguing for months over city plans to install sewer lines in the area. To do so, the city needed to remove some old lines in the utility's territory.

The two sides negotiated, but couldn't come to terms. Meanwhile, the city is proceeding with its sewer installation program and asking for state intervention with the utility. City Council is expected to review bids for the sewer line construction project next week.

At issue is a PSC certificate obtained by Seashore Utilities Inc. in 1967 to provide water and gas services in the Hancock Heights area. The certificate was issued 14 days after Bay St. Louis annexed the area at issue.

In its request to negate Seashore Utilities' permit, city officials say that the permit specifically described Seashores' territory as being

outside city limits.

City officials had several agreements with Seashores after the permit was issued, leasing the utility lines which had been installed in the certificated area. But city officials say the last payment by the city to Seashore was in 1983.

In 1985, Seashore petitioned the PSC for approval of the transfer of Seashore capital stock to Johnson Utility Co., including the certificate for the Bay St. Louis area.

City officials contend that Seashore's facilities are extremely limited. In 1968, the company installed some cast iron and cement water lines, which are connected to the city's supply system, the petition states.

Gas system facilities owned by Seashore are limited to a small network of four-inch steel lines, which are not connected to the city system, according to the petition.

"Thus, though the lines are in the ground they historically have never been operable. Moreover, the Hancock Heights area is all electric," the city maintains.

Neither Seashore nor Johnson Utility Co. has

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Sign replacing

The City of Bay St. Louis is in the process of replacing faded stop and street signs. Lucien Kidd, on ladder, is assisted by James Gladney, as he replaces the Melody Lane/Dunbar Avenue street sign. Kidd, who is heading the project, said the city is replacing the signs as they become available. (Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas)

Superintendents issue views on game prayer

BY SHARON SAUCIER

The issue of school prayer is a controversial one that until recently didn't seem to affect the local district.

But if you go to a high school game this Friday, you may realize a few changes.

Hancock School District, until last week, had prayer at their ball games. Now it is only moment of silence.

The word "prayer" was not used.

Bay-Waveland School District will continue to pray.

Pass Christian School District has not had prayer at football games all year.

The law states that it is lawful for teachers and administrators to permit the voluntary participation by students or others in prayer.

The teacher or administrator cannot prescribe the form or content of any prayer.

The ruling by Federal District Judge Henry Wingate said the only time prayer is allowed on school property is at graduation, and then it must be student-initiated.

According to a letter received

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Ballentine/Washington lack of participation fails Watch program

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS

A disappointment for the Bay St. Louis Police Department's Crime Prevention Unit was the Oct. 27 Neighborhood Watch meeting for residents of the Washington and Ballentine streets Public Housing areas.

The organizational meeting was to be conducted at 7 p.m. by Lt. Don Ocsa and Sgt. Don Watson, and only two families from the Washington and one from the Ballentine Street apartments attended, Ocsa said.

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Harvest Ball

Bay St. Louis Mayor Eddie Favre presents a proclamation to organizers of the American Legion's annual Harvest Ball to encourage the public to attend the fundraiser. The ball will benefit the Mississippi Firefighter's Memorial Burn Center and the Lighthouse Lodge in Greenville. The lodge houses the families of burn victim. Accepting the proclamation, from the left, Janet Aime, co-chairman of the event; Mayor Favre; Marian Foucha, chairwoman; Janell Necessaire, president and Pat Brown Garcia, secretary. (Echo staff photo by Charlee Marshall)

School prayer update heard

BY CHARLEE MARSHALL

A special meeting of the Hancock County School Board was held Tuesday for an update on school prayer from school board attorney Steve Benvenuti.

Superintendent Myrna Bourgeois reiterated her personal feelings about the importance of prayer in her life as a religious person, but assured the board she will follow the law prohibiting prayer at school sporting events.

A letter from the American Civil Liberties Union to the superintendent prompted the board to discuss the issue of school prayer at its last meeting.

Benevutti said it was very clear at this juncture as to the ruling after reviewing the court's decision on the subject.

The attorney suggested that Bourgeois turn over responsibilities for opening ceremonies at Hancock High School's Homecoming game on Friday night to the student council.



Chief deputy retires

Hancock County Sheriff Ronald Peterson, right, presents a plaque of appreciation to Chief Deputy Delbert Seay for his 20 years of dedication and service to the department. A retirement luncheon was given in honor of Seay, who resides in Lakeshore. (Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas)

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Gen. 46:3

Faith is the inborn capacity to see God behind everything.

—Oswald Chambers

Faith is being sure of what we hope for and certain of what we do not see.

Heb. 11:1

Charm is deceptive and beauty is fleeting, but a woman who fears the Lord is to be praised. Give her the reward she has earned.

Proverbs 31:30-31

Father, thank You for the example of a godly woman that You have put in my life. Give me the strength to put into practice what I have learned at her knee. Amen.

No man ever sank under the burden of the day. It is when tomorrow's burden is added to the burden of today that the weight is more than a man can bear.

—MacDonald

Therefore do not worry about tomorrow, for tomorrow will worry about itself. Each day has enough trouble of its own.

Matthew 6:34

Do good with what thou hast, or it will do thee no good.

—Penn

Kindness makes a man attractive.

Proverbs 19:22

Father Kelly will be visiting the parish sick and shut-ins today and Friday, Nov. 4 after the 8:30 a.m. Holy Mass.

Push for jet service launched

Area businesses have been asked to make a pledge to think twice before booking flights out of New Orleans or Mobile.

The Mississippi Gulf Coast Chamber of Commerce launched a drive Tuesday that they hope will result in jet service returning to the Gulfport-Biloxi Regional Airport.

Business leaders are being asked to consider the additional costs of using the out-of-state airports before deciding to book flights from them. Those costs include mileage, out of town

parking, lost employee time and lost revenues to the local airport.

Bruce Frallic, Gulfport-Biloxi Regional Airport director, said flying from New Orleans costs an extra \$163, and from Mobile an extra \$109, compared to local passengers using the local airport.

Chamber officials hope that increased bookings through the Gulfport-Biloxi Regional Airport will entice airlines to schedule jet service locally again.

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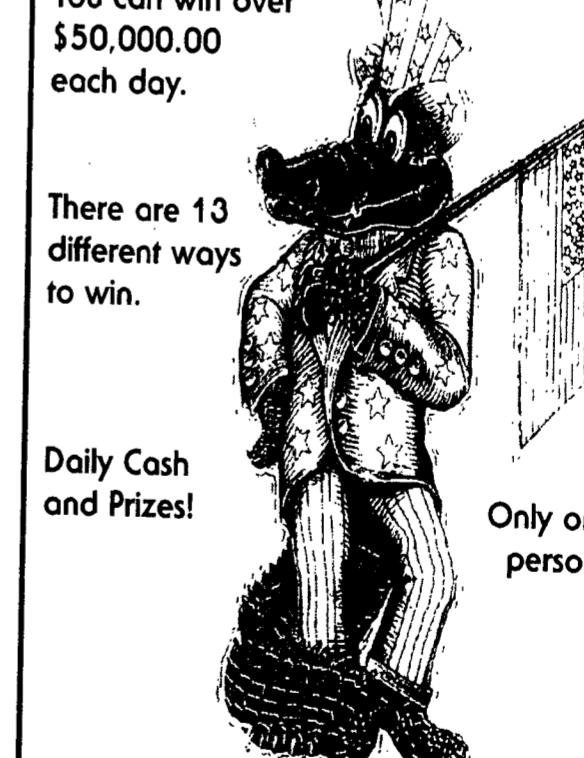
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Bay study shuns street closings

BY MARY G. SEILEY

Long-aid plans to close the St. Charles Street railroad track crossings may have been derailed.

Planners devising a comprehensive development scheme for the city say St. Charles should be extended to provide additional access to Highway 90, not truncated.

The St. Charles crossing was one of four that City Council agreed last year to close, in negotiating a deal for purchase of the CSX depot. The others were crossings of Citizen, Ballentine and Agnes streets.

As city officials dealt with a series of problems in buying the old depot, months passed, and some doubts started to rise concerning the wisdom of the agreed-to crossings.

Superintendents

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by the Hancock School District from the American Civil Liberties Union, (ACLU), Judge Wingate ruled that Mississippi schools must maintain "an atmosphere of religious neutrality."

It also states, and the law confirms, that devotionals or prayers over the public address system are prohibited, so are teacher-led or initiated prayer in classrooms, prayers by visiting clergy, the recital of the Lord's Prayer in classes and also prayers at sporting events.

The ACLU said they would be monitoring the situation around the state and would be available to parents whose children "may be impermissibly subjected to organized prayer by districts acting in contravention of the (judicial) decision and of the constitution."

The ACLU did offer to help the district follow the law on a pro-bono basis.

The court held that apart from high school commencement ceremonies, permitting student-initiated prayer at compulsory student assemblies may violate Supreme Court case law.

The problem arises when students are subjected to prayer in a "captive audience situation." The court also ruled that allowing prayer at sporting events held no secular purpose and that by permitting prayer at sporting events the government could be seen as endorsing prayer.

Hancock County Schools Superintendent Myrna Bourgeois said the school district must follow the law.

"I don't like it. I am 100 percent for prayer, but I can't put the school district in jeopardy of

Meanwhile, in an unpublicized matter, council hired consultants to draft a comprehensive development plan that would include recommendations for future traffic and transportation improvements.

The consultants came forth with their preliminary transportation recommendations shortly before the city closed its deal with CSX last month. The recommendations included a call for extending St. Charles to Seube Street.

City officials then negotiated with CSX to delete specific locations from their promise to close four crossings. But the city remains obligated to close four crossings, somewhere in town.

"We don't want to close Citizen, Ballentine or St. Charles"

a lawsuit. I did not stop the prayer. We have to follow the law," Bourgeois said.

A letter was presented at last Friday's varsity football game by board member Kay Sones.

The letter states that the decision to stop the prayer at the ball games was made without the board's voice or opinion being considered.

Bay-Waveland Superintendent Paul Tisdale said the school district will continue to have prayer unless there are complaints, at which time they will cease.

In Pass Christian, Superintendent Phillip Terrell said the district would follow the law to the letter.

"We are not going to pray at games because it is against the law," Terrell said.

Fillingame said the Agnes Street crossing could be closed with little impact to local traffic patterns. The others proposed closings, he said, would have significant impact on circulation of traffic.

Aside from keeping the rail crossings open, consultants are recommending several key, long-range improvements for Bay St. Louis.

Connecting Central Avenue with Railroad Avenue is one of them. Central currently ends at Washington Street.

A more ambitious project would create a new route to the city's casino district -- Joe's Bayou Road and Oliver Road would be widened and con-

nected with Blue Meadow in the vicinity of Casino Magic Drive.

Planners also suggest widening Engman Avenue, in the event that a second casino located in the area of Casino Magic. Residential streets feeding into Engman would be made dead-end, to keep casino traffic on the main route.

Blue Meadow Road, conceivably, could be made a one-way route connecting with Casino Magic Drive, for casino-bound traffic ease. Traffic exiting the casino could use a one-way segment along the newly-widened Joe's Bayou Road.

Fillingame said that project effectively would cut traffic in half in the busy casino district. It would also require providing a new main access route to Bay High School, he said, adding that Carroll Avenue could become the main point of entry to the school.

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Curtis P. "Phil" Colson, Jr. is a lifelong resident and successful local businessman of Waveland. He attended Bay Senior High and Pearl River Junior College where he studied Pre-Architecture. Curtis, a graduate of Louisiana State University, School of Environmental Design, earned a Bachelor Degree in Architecture. He graduated in the top ten of his class. His studies included Architecture, City Planning and Urban Development, and Feasibility Studies of Potential Growth for Cities. He has successfully authored several feasibility studies as well as contracts and proposals involving government agencies.

As a result of his experience and educational background, Curtis is uniquely prepared to perform the duties of Mayor for the City of Waveland. Curtis will bring to the City of Waveland a new direction in city governing policies. He will not leave his responsibilities and duties to others and there will be a distinct difference in his "ADMINISTRATION".

Curtis stated, "I want to be Mayor because I care about Waveland. I want the best for my family and the People of Waveland. This is my home."



Curtis with his family; wife Roxanne, children Wendy, Chad and Curt, daughter-in-law Michelle and grandchild Curtis P. Colson, IV.

Curtis P. Colson, Jr. is a candidate that has the formal education for City Planning. He has established a comprehensive plan for the future of Waveland which includes a representation of the People. He will begin his administration by establishing an "open-door" policy.

Curtis is a businessman and he understands the need to establish a working relationship with the community and the importance of sharing ideas. He has walked door-to-door throughout the city and he understands the concerns of the People.

Curtis has conducted a positive and efficient campaign that concerns the "issues" of Waveland and realizes that the City of Waveland does not have time for a trial and error government. He is committed to serving the People. Curtis is a candidate with a sound track record and is ready to go to work.

Curtis' initial focus will be to implement "BASIC SERVICE" in our communities which includes:

1. A Comprehensive Drainage and Street Improvement Plan.
2. A Trash Pickup Service and a Recycling Program.
3. He will Implement Plans to Improve and Expand city services for both residential and commercial growth.
4. He will Restore the Civic Center and continue to Improve our Parks and Promote Youth Activities in our community.
5. He will Promote the use of The Garfield Ladner Pier and Implement plans to develop a small crafts harbor which will be located by the input of the Citizens of Waveland.
6. He will Assist the Beach Committee with their planning and implement plans to provide pedestrian and parking facilities along the Beach.
7. He will Establish city assistance for Neighborhood Watch Programs and Coordinate Drug Prevention Programs.
8. He will Respond to department needs to improve our Fire and Police protection.
9. He will Implement a "City-wide Beautification" program.

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Curtis will also implement plans for improved zoning regulations that will enhance the single family residence and establish an improved commercial corridor along Highway 90. This will guarantee the serenity of our existing neighborhoods and increase the city's income of ad valorem taxes and also the sales tax base.

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Mickie's "40!"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

The regular high school football season ends Friday night with all local teams seeing action.

It will be homecoming Friday night for the Hawks of Hancock High.

The Hawks will play host to the St. Martin Yellow Jackets.

St. Martin has an explosive offense as witnessed by St. Stanislaus last week when the Yellow Jackets scored 42 points to the Rocks' 21.

The Hawks will have to contain St. Martin's Steve Reed who scored four times last week.

Hancock could, with the fact that it is homecoming, have the home field advantage and give the Yellow Jackets a big surprise. The Hawks would have to play a flawless game, but it can be done.

The Tigers of Bay High will play their season's final game against the D'Iberville Warriors.

D'Iberville seems always to have a good squad and gets a lot of fan support even at away games.

Bay High will need to be at its best to end the season with another victory.

The Rocks of St. Stanislaus have had a good offense this season and continue to put points on the scoreboard, yet their defense just isn't holding up.

Friday the Rocks play host to Pearl River Central, and this will be a good test for Stanislaus.

A victory over PRC could be a redeeming season for Stanislaus, which opened the season with a victory but has been unsuccessful since.

Both Bay High and the Hawks have been felled by Pearl River Central this season, so Stanislaus really has its job cut out for Friday night.

Who knows, another swim by the Stanislaus principal may be needed, but anything can happen in a football game.

The Pirates of Pass Christian, sporting the best record within our area (7-3), go against Sumrall at Pirate Stadium Friday night.

It will be a conference tilt for the Pirates, so Pass Christian should be up and ready for Sumrall.

All four area high school football teams are at home Friday night.

Why not give a big tribute to the team members of your choice by supporting them in the stands for their final regular game of the season.

The coaches and players all have put in hours and hours of practice for the season. It begins with pre-season, and practices are held four days a week plus Friday night games.

Not every team can be a winner every game, but the dedication of the players and coaches needs to be recognized and appreciated.

I hope to see you at the game Friday night.

Temperatures really started to drop Tuesday morning. I noticed a three-degree drop from the time I passed the bank to the Walking Track and return 40 minutes later.

Even heard several robins passing over while walking, so we can get ready for some colder weather ahead.

The Hancock County Historical Society's big Cedar Rest Cemetery Tour was once again a big hit Halloween night.

I really enjoyed the 'Portrayals of Citizens of Our Past' and will be looking forward to next year.

It is good to find more information on former residents of our community.

The Hancock County Historical Society needs to be commended for their efforts.

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Burn Center

The Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 139 of Bay St. Louis will sponsor a Harvest Ball and Auction Friday, Nov. 4 from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The dance is a benefit for the Mississippi Firefighters Memorial Burn Center and the Lighthouse Lodge in Greenville, Miss.

Dress is casual and doors will open at 7 p.m.

Treatment at the Mississippi Firefighters' Memorial Burn Center has involved seven persons from Hancock County between 1982-94. They received \$26,500 in treatments.

So you can see, Hancock County receives a big return on its contributions to the Burn Center.

The Lighthouse Lodge houses family members of burn victims and is in need of a renovation.

Bessie Ladner, 1994-95 State Department of the American Legion Auxiliary, has chosen the Mississippi Firefighters' Memorial Burn Center and the Lighthouse Lodge as her *Special Project* for the year.

Music is to be provided by the Keith Hoda Band, and tickets are \$12 a couple. Bring your own bottle.

Tickets are available at the Legion club house, from auxiliary members or at the door.

The American Legion Hall is located on Green Meadow Road, off Blue Meadow Road, one block from Highway 90 in Bay St. Louis.

Many items have been donated to the Legion Auxiliary for the auction.

It sounds like the Harvest Ball and Auction will be an action-filled night. One can have fun and also get some good bargains and make a difference to someone at the same time.

Bay St. Louis Mayor Favre has issued a proclamation urging the public to attend. Keep in mind the burn victims and their families during this opportunity to help them in their time of great need.

Marian Foucha is chairman of the event with Mattie North as co-chairman, and they are working along with all members of the American Legion Auxiliary to make a successful fund raiser.

All they need is your help.

Agency is selling long-idle property around state

Neighbors and towns are taking control of vandalized, neglected property through an aggressive program being promoted across Mississippi by Secretary of State Dick Molpus.

His Public Lands Division has begun to see the results of public bidding on blighted property, which the agency has inherited because its owners failed to pay property taxes.

So far, it's working — thanks to a new law giving the Secretary of State greater flexibility to dispose of this land.

"Tax-forfeited land is a problem across Mississippi," Molpus said. "We've come up with some solutions for the worst of it — to sell to the highest bidder, which will get it cleaned up and back on the local tax rolls."

ACTION ON LOTS

In the past three weeks, brisk action by the Public Lands Division has included:

—Five parcels sold in the west-central part of Jackson, —629 lots advertised for sale in a failed Pearl River County subdivision,

—12 pieces of property transferred for use by Jackson State University, at a savings of nearly \$173,000 to the taxpayers,

—Two parcels transferred to the Town of Pace in Bolivar County, valued at more than \$2,000, and

—Eight parcels for the Town of Boyle in Bolivar County, valued at more than \$14,000.

—Often in poor or hazardous condition, this "blighted" property is among the 4,438 parcels Molpus' agency oversees for sales and transfers.

GOOD EXAMPLE

Here's how one property is

being brought back to better times:

On Sept. 21, Molpus held a news conference at 931 Central St. in Jackson to announce the new program and the sale of five Jackson properties.

On Oct. 12, when bids were opened for the parcels, all the successful buyers were nearby landowners or neighbors.

Arvester Smith, who was high bidder at \$1,500 on the Central Street property, said he wants to renovate the dilapidated duplex, if possible, instead of tearing it down in the neighborhood where he owns several rental properties.

Meanwhile, the Public Lands Division is developing sales to private individuals or transfers to governmental groups in Edwards, Lucedale, Winona, Sardis, Gautier, Gulfport, Itta Bena, Greenwood and Jackson.

Molpus has written mayors throughout the state to determine if their towns are interested in using and rehabilitating blighted property.

Bids will be opened in a couple of weeks on the biggest offer — 629 lots totalling 101 acres — the state's interest in a failed Pearl River County subdivision.

Also going on sale are 21 more parcels in Jackson, said Jim Nelson, assistant secretary of state for Public Lands.

Persons interested in purchasing blighted or other tax-forfeited property are urged to contact Molpus' Public Lands Division at 601-359-6373.

INTEREST GROWS

"We're getting a lot of interest in this property, and we hope we can get it sold and back into use soon," he said.

Lately, legislative investigators have been focusing on what is a costly major program in DHS which came under Temple's aegis in his JOBS role and is still under him.

It is an adult literacy education program for welfare recipients called LEAP (Learn, Earn and Prosper) which was

Who are they?

This photo in a frame was purchased four years ago at a rummage sale in Houston, Texas, by Marguerite Randolph Burlock of Pass Christian, who is a former resident of Bay St. Louis. The name Butler appears at the bottom left of the matting of the photo, and Bay St. Louis, Miss., is at the right. Burlock would like to present the photo and frame to a family member if they can be found. It is a very old photo, probably circa 1900. If you can identify the couple in photo, give The Echo a call at 467-5473.

EYES ON MISSISSIPPI

By Bill Minor

Political affiliations help with Fordice appointments

The Fordice administration has put another person with no professional experience or background in a top administrative job at the Department of Human Services, the state's biggest agency which deals with the most sensitive area of public welfare.

First it was a year ago that Gregg Phillips, the young ex-GOP campaign fund raiser and former stockbroker was wedged by the administration into the job of executive director of the 3,500-employee DHS, despite a background investigation which turned up inconsistencies in his claimed credentials.

Now the job of deputy director of DHS has recently been filled with a guy who comes straight out of the Republican Party political machinery, and whose work experience was selling leases in the oil and gas business.

The new number two man in the huge agency is Larry Temple, 42, of Rankin County, who for some years has been a political errand boy for state Republican Chairman Billy Powell. Powell, a well-heeled oil man from Rankin County, had won favor with Kirk Fordice in the 1991 campaign by serving as Fordice's county leader and helping to deliver by a big margin a crucial vote for Fordice.

Actually, it was Temple who did most of the footwork for Powell in the Fordice-Ray Mabus finale in November, 1991, say Rankin County Republicans.

Temple last year was given one of the top jobs at DHS, that of running the JOBS (Job Opportunity and Basic Skills) program, formerly held by the controversial Ruth Ann Williams, a Christian Right zealot.

Temple, who does not have a college degree, had operated an independent oil and gas landman business for 20 years prior, and was having lean times before getting the DHS job. Then, in August, he was boosted up to deputy director by Phillips.

Lately, legislative investigators have been focusing on what is a costly major program in DHS which came under Temple's aegis in his JOBS role and is still under him.

It is an adult literacy education program for welfare recipients called LEAP (Learn, Earn and Prosper) which was

hurriedly concocted by some Ole Miss staffers using satellite communications and funded by a DHS contract arranged two years ago by the now-departed Williams.

Williams had suddenly found herself in late September, 1992 with \$4 million in federal funds for adult welfare recipient job training under the JOBS program that had to be used by Oct. 1, 1992 or the state would suffer federal sanctions.

She talked to Dr. Ed Meek, the Ole Miss public relations director about his idea for satellite communications teaching. At her request Meek quickly put together, virtually from the seat of his pants, a proposal to launch a statewide network of local teaching centers hooked into the TV base at Ole Miss by satellite.

Williams immediately bought the scheme and that was the creation of LEAP, which became in two years a major fixture in the state's welfare program.

Meeks' LEAP plan, putting Ole Miss in the literacy training business in a big way, outflanked the state's 15 community colleges which had been doing much the same thing, without the benefit of teaching via satellite (it costs \$430 an hour to buy satellite time).

Now, LEAP has 80 classroom sites across the state, a teacher in each one, and five master teachers brought in by satellite who can be called by a telephone setup in the literacy training center.

All the students are under the JOBS program, which requires 20 hours a week literacy schooling aimed at the recipient getting his GED (General Education Diploma).

In the fiscal year just ending September 30 LEAP had spent \$9 million in all on the literacy training program, \$7.1 million coming from federal funds, \$370,000 from state funds, and \$1.4 million from in-kind services from Ole Miss.

While the satellite teaching idea is innovative and has merit, say legislative critics, it is awfully costly on a per student basis. Although they say they have been stonewalled about how much is being spent, what they have found so far is that the cost per student in average

is \$430 an hour.

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Waveland School Board District 5 Meeting

BY MARY G. SKILEY
Waveland city officials met for less than 15 minutes Tuesday night - their last meeting prior to city elections.

The discord which generally characterizes sessions of the board of aldermen and the mayor hardly had time to materialize before several routine matters were dealt with and the meeting adjourned.

One matter, a 25-year-old Hurricane Camille loan from the state to the city, did prompt some dissension. Alderman Stan Weidman questioned why the city was making a \$14,000 payment on the loan, when it had been reported recently that the loan was paid off in full.

That news account was in error, Weidman was told by city comptroller Deborah Conravey. In fact, she said, there's a \$28,000 balance on the loan and the city has budgeted funds to pay it off in two payments: one each in fiscal 1994 and 1995.

In other matters, the aldermen agreed to pay \$250 to participate in a Hancock County Chamber of Commerce "Red Ribbon Christmas" promotion. They also authorized the mayor to sign a proclamation designating Dec. 4 as the "Christmas Festival Lights" day in Waveland.

A request for a stop sign at the corner of Dane Road and First Street, and a dead end sign, also was approved.

The board also agreed to hire Betsy Nolan to handle technical election matters during the Nov. 8 election.

PASS NO PASS ON "NO PASS/NO PLAY"

BY TRACE RONNEY

All who spoke were polite; no voices were raised. In the end, though, the policy stood, as did the inelegibility.

The Pass Christian school board held a recessed meeting Monday to work on a draft of the school district's athletic handbook. The board trustees and coaches who attended made a number of suggestions about various policies.

After about an hour of discussion about the first few policies, the group arrived at the section on eligibility to participate in athletic events.

One of the policies, called the "no pass/no play" rule, states that students who fail more than two subjects for the first nine weeks (or more than one subject in any of the following three nine weeks) are not eligible to participate in athletics during the following nine weeks or until their grades rise to the passing level.

In addition, students with a grade below a C are placed on probation. Any athlete with a grade below a C is also required to participate in a tutorial session twice a week.

Several parents and other people connected with the football program, including the father/son team medical staff of Larry and Mark LaFontaine, attended the meeting to express their views about the policy and

its direction overall.

Those who gave information made it clear that they believed at points in determining those players failed not only them, but the whole team, that taking the students' time on the field away didn't motivate them to attend the classes, since the season is nearly over and that athletics is the only positive thing some of the students have outside their classes.

At the beginning of the discussion, board president Connie Jenkins said, "What we're trying to teach the kids is to accept responsibility for their actions. As we all know, several students did not accept that responsibility."

Head football coach Joseph Brown, in stating his view on the matter, said he didn't oppose the policy if it affected only the student with the low grades. However, when several students became ineligible, he pointed out, it affected the whole team. "I don't think that's good," he said.

Brown also reminded those present that none of them knew all the details that may have contributed to the students' failing grades.

"I really would like for us to take a look at this thing, and maybe consider reinstating those that were eliminated. We're talking about punishing kids; we need to take a look at

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Ballentine

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The meeting was scheduled at the Bay St. Louis Housing Authority Office on Shieldsborough Drive.

"It was not that the residents were not informed of the meeting, as flyers notified the residents of the meeting and were distributed by Mrs. Morris of the Housing Authority several weeks in advance," Ocsco stated.

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Eyes

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daily attendance is around \$10,000 a year, based on only 700 recipients per day going to all 80 training centers statewide.

Meek paints a more optimistic picture. He contends LEAP has 1,300 enrolled (out of a potential of 5,000) and that the dropout rate in Mississippi is better than the national average for welfare recipients in such programs. "It's a cost-effective means (of literacy training)," Meek says of his satellite teaching program.

He is now attempting to market the LEAP program to other states to cut down the cost to Mississippi. However, there are no takers so far.

Because of questions that have been raised around the legislature about LEAP and Ole Miss's participation in the DHS contract, several lawmakers, principally Grey Ferris of Vicksburg, have asked the legislative PEER committee to investigate it. A couple of weeks ago, PEER called in Temple to talk

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Took around \$7,000 in cash, jewelry, wallets and purses. That robbery is currently under investigation by Washington Parish police, Peterson said.

Bradley's girlfriend, Mary Renee Neese, 30, of Bush, was arrested and is being held in the Washington Parish Jail, charged with armed robbery.

Neese admitted dropping Bradley off at the Diamondhead apartment. She fled to the home she shared with Bradley after the shooting incident, Peterson said.

Peterson said that investigators feel that the couple might have obtained the address of the Bourne's condo from information in the wallets and purses stolen in the previous robbery.

The sheriff said there is "lot more work to do" investigating the Sunday night shooting incident.

He feels that it is an "isolated incident" because "Diamondhead has few crimes."

Diamondhead Security is assisting the sheriff's office with the investigation. Investigator George Burleson, with the Hancock County Sheriff's Department, is in charge.

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IN AND AROUND DIAMONDHEAD

By Margaret Williamson

Halloween at Diamondhead Academy

ACADEMY HAPPENINGS

Students at Diamondhead Academy celebrated Halloween Oct. 31 with their traditional Fall Festival at the school. Parents and friends were treated to a program of music and plays performed by individual classes. Refreshments were served by the PTO room mothers.

The school participated in the "Celebrate the Gulf" art contest again this year. Five students were selected as winners, and their pictures were submitted to the Coastwide contest.

Congratulations to Meagan Moran, first; Casey Tolar, second; and Danielle Dantin, third. Honorable mention went to Holly Sawardecker and Ashley Flynt.

ROYALTY FESTIVITIES

At the annual Country Western party Oct. 3 at Bayou Caddy's Jubilee Casino some 148 members of the Krewe of Diamondhead made merry, dined and danced to the music of five-time Grammy winner B.J. Thomas.

The announcement was made that reigning over the 1995 carnival season will be Queen Lou Lamendola, owner of LL Ltd. for beautiful ladies' fashions, and King Henry Kibler, husband of Evelyn.

The coronation ball will be Saturday, Dec. 3 at the country club, and the Mardi Gras ball is scheduled for Feb. 18.

Sunday night, Oct. 30, members enjoyed and had great fun at a Halloween party at Father Henry's Hall in Kiln. It's going to be hard to wait for Thanksgiving and Christmas to pass because all these wonderful Mardi Gras festivities follow right after.

Valena C. Jones has benefit chicken dinner

There will be a benefit chicken dinner Saturday, Nov. 5 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. for Valena C. Jones Sunday School Primary Department at the home of Daisy Bell, 514 St. Francis Street in Bay St. Louis.

On the menu is fried chicken, pasta, red beans and rice, green beans, bread and dessert for \$3.50. Call 467-5213.

Saints & Sinners dance is Sat.

The Saints and Sinners Adult Group will have a dance from 8 p.m. until 12 Saturday, Nov. 5 at St. Clare Parish Hall in Waveland. The Shamrocks of New Orleans will provide the music.

D'HEAD KIDS
Those talented kids — some you remember from their first production, "The Rehearsal," back in July — have been rehearsing for the next presentation at the Diamondhead Country Club for Thursday, Nov. 17 and Friday, Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. These kids are ready to sing and dance their way into your hearts again in an original play written by "Mr. Talent Show" himself, Dick Alves, and directed by actress and choreographer Pokey Orr.

No private videos or still cameras flash attachments will be allowed during the performance. A quality video copy will be available to the kids' parents and friends of the theatre for \$20 per copy.

Tickets for the show are \$3 adults and \$1 kids. Please come out and show your support for this worthwhile project for our youngsters.

ANNOUNCEMENT
The Diamondhead Yacht Club presents many new dishes and menus, and their operative word is "fresh." Frozen food is out.

Wednesday special is all-you-can-eat fresh catfish (four ways) for \$6.95... Thursday special is prime rib and salad bar for \$7.95.

Every week they promise fresh fish according to availability. Come and try it.

D'HEAD AARP
The meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 1 was a very informative meeting, with Joe Finley researching our status nationwide and giving us the facts. Mr. Jon E. Ritten, guest speaker and managing broker of Coast Delta Realty, advocating the three Rs, his interpretation meaning "Read, Recognize and React" to the tremendous growth in all areas going on in Diamondhead, and what we as a community need to do.

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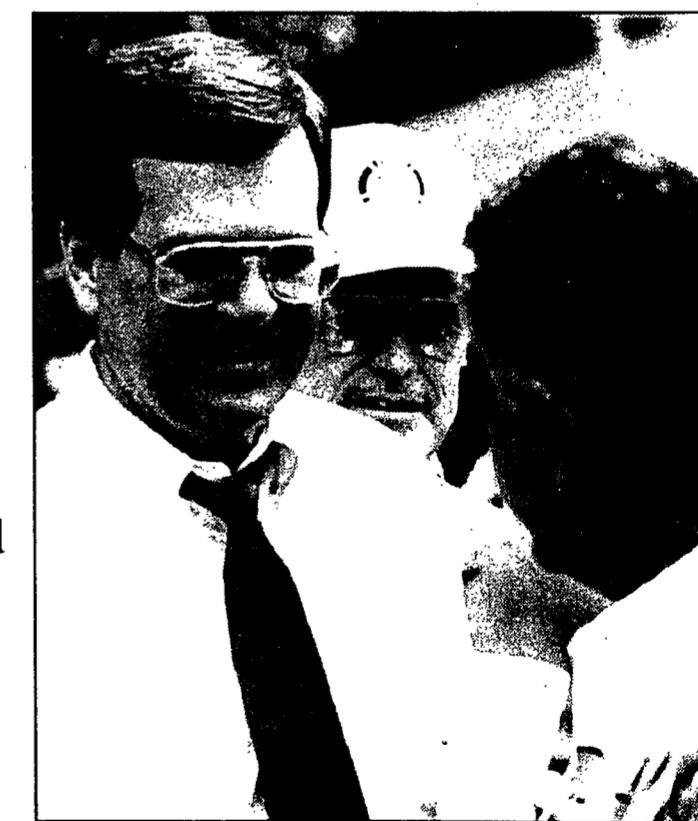
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Ischemic heart disease compensation

By Donald Mauffray, CVSOS

The Department of Veterans Affairs has announced final approval of a regulation that provides compensation to former prisoners of war who develop Ischemic heart disease, and who had in service a nutritional deprivation which caused wet beriberi. Beriberi is a nutritional disorder resulting in a deficiency of Vitamin B-1 (thiamine).

It is more common among individuals who were prisoners of war in the Pacific and in areas in which white (polished) rice is the staple food. It is characterized by an accumulation of tissue fluid (edema) and may result in Ischemic heart disease.

Former prisoners of war are entitled to compensation if they have developed ischemic heart disease as a result of their service or later in the lives of former prisoners of war.

VA will attempt to contact all former prisoners of war on its disability rolls and has asked for the assistance of the veterans service organizations to help locate any veterans who may be affected by this action.

Former prisoners of war may obtain more information about filing a claim by contacting me at 467-2100 or by calling the VA toll-free at 1-800-827-1000.

And the winners are....

John Little, Don Amacker and Ophelia Raboteau, all of Bay St. Louis, are the winners of two tickets each to the 12th annual "Chef of the Coast" gourmet extravaganza set for Sunday in the Mississippi Coast Coliseum & Convention Center, 4 to 10 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Mississippi Coast Restaurant & Beverage Association. Hester Plauche, right, and Sea Coast Echo general manager Randy Ponder conducted the drawing last week. Plauche provided the tickets for the event. (Echo staff photo by Charlee Marshall)

Ward 3 citizens, planners meet

BY MARY G. SEILEY

Some residents of Ward 3 in Bay St. Louis met Tuesday with consultants who are writing a comprehensive plan for Bay St. Louis.

The citizens and Continental Consultants planners went over a roster of some 14 recommendations the residents would like to see incorporated into the plan. One citizen termed the session "productive."

Continental Consultants began their planning process

last February and has produced several segments of the overall plan. A draft version of the total package is expected to be delivered to City Hall soon, and will be subjected to public hearings before City Council action.

Concerns raised by Ward 3 residents included a renewed call for relocating the city equipment yard from the rear of the city's police and fire station complex. The citizens suggested installing a covered swimming pool on the equipment yard site. In addition, the citizens

asked that the city seek federal funding to install sidewalks and parking bays in the ward. The funds also could be used to improve drainage and beautify the area, citizens said.

Residents said the city should maintain the existing police station, and turn the Valencia C. Jones complex into a senior and youth recreation complex. Better lighting and a general cleanup of the entire ward are needed, planners were told.

The residents also asked that the city take a more active role

in public housing matters and upgrade park facilities.

They offered several traffic improvements, including installation of caution lights at Third and Sycamore streets and Washington Street and the Old Spanish Trail. Directional arrows in turning bays on Highway 90 also were suggested during the meeting.

Sam Nichols, Juanita Thompson and Charles Johnson represented the ward at the meeting with Continental Consultants.

New industry to locate at airport

BY SHARON K. SAUCIER

There will be a new industry located at Stennis Airport, that will bring 25-30 new jobs to the area Hancock County Port and Harbor Director Hal Walters told the Hancock County Board of Supervisors Thursday.

Koenig-Stimens Industries, currently located in the Kiln, has reached an agreement with

the commission to locate at the airport.

"We will be leasing them 1 1/2 acres and build them a pre-fabricated type building. The lease agreement is for 10 years at \$2,525 per month," Walters said.

The company, owned by Kelvin Koenig of Kiln and Duane Stimens of Bay St. Louis, will be

constructing stainless steel enclosures for technical equipment, Walters said.

"This is my favorite type of business, it's home-grown. It's nice to see local people take the initiative to start their own business," Walters added.

Later in the meeting, the board met in executive session to discuss personnel, with Han-

cock County Road Superintendent Sam Cuevas.

When the board came out of executive session, board president Mike Ladner said that no action was taken.

Clermont Methodist to mark 50th anniversary/homecoming

The 50th anniversary/homecoming of Clermont Harbor United Methodist Church will be marked with three special services Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 4-6.

The Rev. Robert F. Nay, a former Clermont pastor, now retired in Biloxi, will be speaker at 6:30 p.m. Friday. Following the service, refreshments will be served in Fellowship Hall.

Guest in the pulpit Saturday will be the Rev. Alton Farley of Biloxi, a former pastor, now retired. A 5 p.m. dinner will precede the service.

At the Sunday service at 11 a.m. Karl Wilcox, a former pastor, will be guest speaker. A luncheon program will follow.

Founding of the church came in 1944, the outgrowth of a survey that year. At a meeting in the home of "Aunt" Eva Ladner, the founders heard a message of encouragement from the Rev. E. E. Samples of Main Street Methodist Church, Bay St. Louis. First contributions for new church totaled \$6.

With formation of a new Methodist charge, which included Clermont Harbor and Pearlington, a pastor, T. Restin Heath of Kiln, was named. He was a retired minister from the Kansas Conference.

Church records say that aid came in the form of cash, pews, organ and professional services from well-wishers covering a

wide area — from New Orleans to Gulfport.

The first service in the new church was held in 1946, although construction had not been finished.

The 1947 hurricane delayed progress, and dedication of the debt-free church came March 20, 1949. Hurricane Camille was unkind enough to float the church onto its sidewalk and the hall onto Clermont Boulevard. In a few months, restoration was completed.

Dr. William Jenkins has been pastor since 1989, also serving Methodist churches at Diamondhead and Pearlington.

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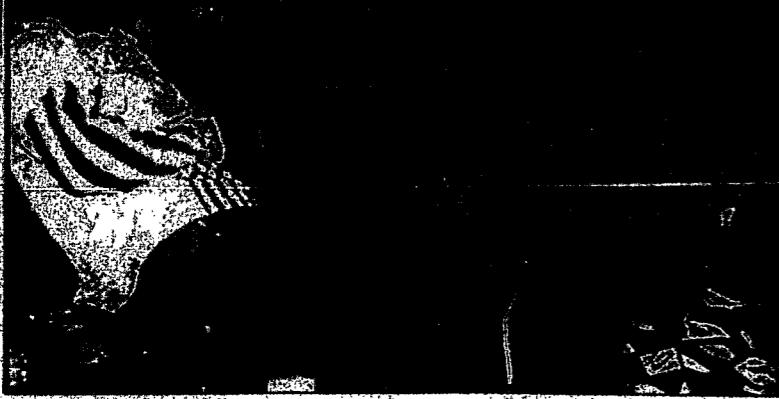
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Special program

A special Save Our Children (SOC) program on drugs was presented Thursday by Lt. Don Oeso of the Bay St. Louis Department Crime Prevention Unit. "Victor the Cat" made a special appearance, courtesy of the Bay High Air Force Junior ROTC and issued membership cards to each child. Lt. Oeso is a regular at the 405 Necessity Avenue Center and helps set up the SOC

Cancer Society schedules Great American Smokeout

If you're thinking of quitting smoking, or you know someone planning to quit, mark Nov. 17 on your calendar. That's the day of the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout, an upbeat, good-natured effort to encourage smokers to give up cigarettes for 24 hours, in the hope they will quit for good.

This year, the Harrison County Unit of the American Cancer Society plans many special activities.

People who are smokers are encouraged to join in the fun by adopting family members, friends and co-workers who smoke and encouraging them to quit. They can also show support by making an extra effort to keep close contact by phone or in person; being a calm, smiling,

reassuring influence; continually offering praise and encouragement; helping the quitter keep a good sense of humor; and agreeing to give up something they love, such as chocolate, coffee, soft drinks or soap operas for the day.

"Above all, it's the smokers' day," says Phyllis Moran, executive director. "The American Cancer Society's Smokeout focuses attention on those who are trying to kick that little butt. All of us need to encourage them to really do it."

The American Cancer Society has sponsored the Smokeout for 18 years. Thousands of other groups and organizations join the American Cancer Society and take part in the fun every year. Activities take place anywhere you find smokers and those who care about encouraging them to quit.

Across the country, activities include rallies, contests, races, jazz funerals for cigarettes, children's poster contest, ashtray throws, cold turkey

scheduling of programs. Geraldine Lang, spokesman for SOC, said one of the current functions of the center is the after school homework assistance by volunteers Mondays through Thursdays from 4 to 5 p.m. Those seeking further information can contact Lang at 467-9586, or the center 466-0401. (Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas)

lunches — any lighthearted activity designed to keep smokers away from cigarettes. "There's no other event like the American Cancer Society's Smokeout," says Moran. "We're proud of how it gives smokers who want to quit the perfect opportunity to do it!"

For more information on the Great American Smokeout, call your local American Cancer Society at 601 896-7024 or call the Society's toll-free information line at 1-800-227-2345.

Public Notice

INVITATION TO BIDDERS
The City of Bay St. Louis invites sealed bids for the supply and construction of
WINDOWS
Interested bidders may pick up specifications at City Hall from the Municipal Clerk's office, 111 Court St., Bay St. Louis, MS 39521. If you would like to receive a copy of the specifications by mail write: City of Bay St. Louis, City of Bay St. Louis, Attention: General Bid Project Coordinator, PO Box 2550, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521. You may call 601-467-9002.
We will stop receiving bids Monday, December 05, 1994 at 5:00 pm.
L. KAY JOHNSON, CMC
MUNICIPAL CLERK
11-3; 11-10-94

LEGAL NOTICE

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL DIVISION MISSISSIPPI

STATE TAX COMMISSION P.O. BOX 540

MADISON

MISSISSIPPI 39130-0540

We, the officers of Alpha Gulf Coast, Inc. d/b/a Bayou Caddy's Jubilation, intend to make application for an On-Premise Retailer's Permit for a Common Carrier under the provisions of the Local Option Alcoholic Beverage Control Laws 67-1-1 et. seq. Mississippi Code of 1972. If granted a permit we propose to operate as a Corporation under the trade name of Bayou Caddy's Jubilation 5005 South Beach Blvd., Lakeshore of Hancock County.

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Also, that portion of Lots 100 and 101, Second Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, as shown on plat attached from Clarence G. Schindler, et ux, to Richard Robert Crossen.

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Complex

The sixth annual National Infertility Awareness Week will be held Oct. 30-Nov. 6 and will focus on important contributions in the effort to promote family building issues and awareness of infertility as a disease affecting 5.3 million people in the U.S.

This year, RESOLVE, the national advocacy organization for the infertile population and sponsor of National Infertility Awareness Week (NIAW), will officially recognize and honor such efforts in the entertainment industry, business, the sciences and advocacy.

"The most important part of RESOLVE's efforts involve reaching out to all people with information about infertility and the options available to those seeking treatment. Our award recipients this year have brought this vital information to many millions of people," Diane Aronson, executive director of RESOLVE said.

In addition to bestowing awards, RESOLVE chapters across the U.S. will be involved in local efforts to provide information about infertility and family building issues during NIAW. These activities include educational seminars, awards presentations to local infertility health professionals, advocacy workshops and meetings with government leaders and healthcare organizations. The overall goal is to provide a more accurate understanding of infertility and demonstrate the need for continued research and greater access to treatment for the infertile population.

For more information about RESOLVE call its local representative Susan Bodily at 864-1156.

BSL Garden of the Month

The home of Mary Quinn at 110 Engman Ave. in Bay St. Louis was chosen Garden of the Month for October by the Bay-Waveland Garden Club. (Echo staff photo by Charlee Marshall)

1995 Christmas Seal art contest announced

Since its founding 90 years ago, the American Lung Association has recognized the toll lung disease can take on children and has worked to educate the public on preventing and treating breathing problems.

This holiday season, the American Lung Association of Mississippi will focus on children and lung disease during its annual fund-raising Christmas Seal Campaign.

This year, children can help fight lung disease by entering the 1994 Christmas Seals Kids' Drawing Contest. Anyone aged six to 15 can enter. Theme is "things that make you feel good at the holidays," and the winner may become the next national artist for the 1995 Christmas

Seal. Children from across Mississippi entered the 1993 competition, with Rosemarie Upchurch of Walnut being the statewide winner.

This year's contest is sponsored by the Triaminic Parents Club; winning designs will be chosen from each of the 50 states. Triaminic Parents Club will donate \$1 (up to \$60,000) to the Lung Association for every drawing entered in the contest.

"More than 17.4 million American children live every day with breathing disorders," said Robert J. Willis, president, American Lung Association of Mississippi.

"Donations to Christmas Seals help fund the Lung Asso-

ciation's outstanding education programs for children, as well as critical research into finding a cure for asthma and other types of lung disease."

"Lung disease is the third leading cause of death in America, claiming more than 300,000 deaths each year and can have a devastating effect on children," Wills explained.

"Children's lungs are not just miniature versions of adult lungs. They need special care because they're especially sensitive to infection and pollution.

For more information and entry forms, contact the American Lung Association of Mississippi at 1-800-737-5453.

Radiologist inducted into MSRT



Jeanie Moran

Hancock Medical Center Director of Radiology Jeanie R. Moran was recently awarded life membership in the Mississippi Society of Radiological Technologists (MSRT). She was the 13th person in the state to be elevated to the status.

Moran was nominated and voted on by members of the society. The award was given Oct. 22 at the 53rd MSRT presidential banquet at the Holiday Inn Coliseum in Biloxi.

A certified radiographer and mammographer, she is also a member of the American Registry of Radiological Technologists, the American Health Care Radiology Administrators, the American Society of Radiological Technologists and the Gulf Coast Society of Radiological Technologists, where she has held several offices. She

is former editor of the MSRT newspaper, *The Beam*.

Moran has chaired several educational seminars for radiological technologists in a five-state region.

The Hancock Medical Center mammography department earned FDA certification in October, which signifies compliance with the Mammography Quality Standards Act.

Granthi Buddhist Association sponsors meditation retreat

The Granthi Buddhist Association is sponsoring a silent meditation retreat beginning Saturday Nov. 12 at 11:30 a.m. and concluding at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 13.

The retreat will be in Bay St. Louis. The public is invited. Food is provided, and there is no charge for the retreat.

Granthi Buddhism is not a religion, and you are not required to be a Buddhist to attend. Retreats consist of a series of meditative presentations alternating with contemplation/reflection periods.

Morning Star has annual banquet

Morning Star Baptist Church in Bay St. Louis will have its Second Annual Banquet Friday, Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Diamondhead Days Inn.

Speaker will be the Rev. Johnny Williams, pastor of Body of Christ Temple in New Orleans.

Call Barbara Pursley at 601-467-0213 by Friday, Nov. 5 for more information or to reserve a space.

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Reminder to The Voters of Ward 1 Waveland

You will NOT see my name, as a candidate for Alderman, on any ballot on Tuesday, November 8, 1994.

You will be able to vote for the Mayoral candidate of your choice ... Democrat or Republican.

My name WILL be on the December 6, 1994 ballot.

I am running as an Independent candidate for re-election as Alderman of the First Ward.

Your continued SUPPORT and VOTE is appreciated.

Thanks.

**Barbara Rappold
Alderman - Ward 1**

Paid political ad by Barbara Rappold

The Rocks return Terry Lawyer, Brandon Benoit, Vince Moran, and Nathan Middleton.

Terry Lawyer, a 6'8" junior, plays the center position. As a sophomore, Lawyer averaged 19.4 points per game, 13.6 rebounds per game, and 1.8 steals per game. Lawyer made the Division All-Tournament team, Catholic High Tournament team and is rated as one of the Top Five Juniors in the state of Mississippi by the Snider Recruiting Service.

Vince Moran, a 6'3" senior, can play the shooting guard position or the small forward position for the Rocks. Moran is an excellent leaper and is also a state champion in the high jump with a personal best of 6'11". Moran averaged 13.1 points per game, 7.6 rebounds per game, and 2.3 assists per game last year. He is an all-division performer and the Mayor's Cup MVP.

Nathan Middleton, a 6'0" senior, can play both guard positions on the team. Middleton has been an all-tournament selection for the Rocks in the past. Nathan is an excellent

player and is the state's top recruit by the Snider Recruiting Service.

The team had a rigorous summer of training with AAU tournaments at Gulfport, Wiggins, Chalmette, LA., and Pass Christian. The team participated in team camps at the University of Southern Mississippi, Dixie Basketball Camp, and the GulfCoast School of Basketball. Some of the players attended the Colonnade High Potential Camp in Pensacola, Florida.

The Rocks will travel to Philadelphia, MS to take on Choctaw Central, a perennial 2A power. The Rocks will make an early trip to New Orleans to take on Brother Martin, a 3A power in Louisiana, and to St. Paul's in Covington. Over the Christmas holidays, the Rocks will travel to Baton Rouge to play in the prestigious Catholic High-Sportscare Classic. They will also play in the Country Day Holiday Tournament in New Orleans.

Donations

Sherrell Johnson, left, and Betsy Ashman, right, present Dina Hitt with checks for \$500 dollars each, donations from Hancock Bank and Hancock Insurance Agency. The money will go to help with the construction of the Scott Demboski Soccerplex on Longfellow behind the Civic Center. Hitt, representing the soccer program, was delighted with the donations. (Echo staff photo by Charlee Marshall)

St. Stanislaus Fighting Rock-A-Chaws 1994-95 Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site
November		
10-23	Hancock County Tournament	Kilm
15	Brother Martin	Away
18	Hancock*	Away
22	St. Paul's/Covington, La.	Home
29	Long Beach*	Home
December		
2	East Central*	Away
6	d'Iberville*	Away
7	Mercy Cross	Away
9	Biloxi (Fund Game, BB Extravaganza)	Home
20	St. John	Away
21-23	Country Day Christmas Tournament	New Orleans
26-28	Catholic H.S. - Sportscare Christmas Classic	Baton Rouge
January		
3	Pass Christian	Away
6	Bay (Mayor's Cup)*	Away
7	Gulfport (Charity)	Home
10	East Central*	Home
13	St. Martin*	Home
17	PRC*	Away
20	Hancock* 19th Hole Club	Home
24	Long Beach*	Away
27	d'Iberville*	Home
31	PRC*	Home
February		
3	Bay*	Home
7	St. Martin*	Away
11	Choctaw Central/Philadelphia, Miss.	Away
13-17	District Tournament	Hancock
22-24	South State	TBA
27-Mar.	9 State Tournament	Jackson
	* — District Games	
	Home Games: Junior Varsity, 6 p.m., Varsity, 7:30 p.m.	

Associates complete training

Katherine Pearson and Rick Hill of Century 21 McIntyre Rapp have completed 21Plus Training. By successfully meeting the course requirements, these associates are now equipped with not only valuable information, but state-of-the-art tools and programs "that will help us better serve our clients."

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Evangelistic Center has Pastor Appreciation services

Abundant Life Evangelistic Center, 1710 Government Street, Ocean Springs, will honor Pastor Jason L. Johnson and his wife Kim during Pastor Appreciation services Friday, Nov. 11 and Saturday, Nov. 12. Services begin each night at 7.

On Friday, Elder J. J. Reed, pastor of Power House of

tury 21 franchises agree that all sales associates should complete this "thorough and innovative" 21Plus Training toward fulfilling the Century 21 System's mission of providing customers and clients with unparalleled quality service.

The associates report that the training helped them bridge the gap between the theoretical and practical aspects of the real estate profession.

Deliverance Ministry, Bay St. Louis, will be the special guest speaker.

Rick August, pastor of Abundant Grace Apostolic Assembly, Biloxi, will deliver the message on Saturday.

Refreshments will be served nightly. For details call 385-2616.

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Children's	NFL	Children's Assorted
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Garden of the Month

The home of Donald and Enid Roberts at 124 Oak Boulevard in Waveland was October's Garden of the Month. The yard was honored by the Bay-Waveland Garden Club. (Echo staff photo by Charlee Marshall)

Library staff attends symposium

Skip Wilkins, a respected author and internationally sought lecturer, was the featured speaker at a symposium held recently at the Broadwater Tower Crystal Room in Biloxi.

"Overcoming Physical Adversity through Positive Attitude" was the theme of the symposium, sponsored by the Mississippi Gulf Coast Projects with Industry Business Advisory Council.

Wilkins, a gold medalist in international athletic competition, has been honored by cities, states and nations and has had two honorary doctorates conferred upon him. But he is no ordinary individual. Three days after his high school graduation, he suffered a spinal cord injury as a result of a water skiing accident, and his dreams of playing professional football were shattered.

He presents an inspirational message on how we can do the most with what we have. He is now chairman of the National Consumer Board for the National Association of Medical Equipment Suppliers, sits on the board of the National Rehabilitation Hospital and serves as an educational advisor to Sunrise Medical/Quickie, an international wheelchair and

medical equipment manufacturer.

Attending the symposium from the Hancock County Library System were Max Johnson, assistant director,

Linda McKay, business office manager, and Myra Haynes, technical processing.

Library receives state and federal grants

The Hancock County Library System has received more than \$50,000 in state and federal grants for 1995, according to Prima Plauche, library system director.

A personnel incentive grant was provided by the Mississippi Legislature in House Bill 1753 and administered by the Mississippi Library Commission. The grant is provided to library systems who serve at least one county, have one administrative board of trustees and employ a director with a master of library science accredited by the American Library Association.

Another grant included in House Bill 1753, passed in 1994 by the state legislature, is an educational enhancement grant for library materials. The grant is administered by the Mississippi Library Commission, and will be used to purchase books and videos for the Margaret Hicks Shadoin Children's Room in the new City-County Library; the Terry Kay Zengarling Children's Collection at the Kiln Library; and the children's room at the Waveland Library.

The library system also received a Library Services and Construction Act Grant to promote inter-library cooperation and resource sharing

through telefacsimile equipment. The grant will be used to purchase a telefacsimile machine with a faster, modern speed, resulting in reduced transmission time and lower telephone charges.

In addition, the library system received a grant to become part of SOLINE, a group of 2,000 libraries in the 10 southeastern states. This grant was made possible by a Library Services and Construction Act Grant administered by the Mississippi Library Commission.

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Pastor to observe second anniversary

Morning Star Baptist Church in Bay St. Louis celebrates its pastor's second anniversary Wednesday through Sunday, Nov. 9-13.

Services begin nightly at 7:30, Sunday at 3 p.m.

The anniversary sermon, by the Rev. Joe Beck, pastor of First Baptist Church of Covington, La., will be delivered Sunday at 3 p.m.

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which the Turtle will not go to
gather accurate information for
the fishing buddies. It has been
embarking into a testing program for the
fishing buddies to ensure they have the latest information
about the taste of oysters.

The Turtle was forced to eat three quarts of oysters this past week. Everyone understands this was purely in the interest of science. Right.

Anyway, prodigious testing indicates that the oysters are now mostly fat and salty. They are not yet the purplish-brown color which is their ultimate flavor peak.

The Turtle will be forced to continue testing until he is sure they will be as good as they can get. Usually the peak of flavor occurs around Thanksgiving time, which is not too far off.

By the way, if any of the fishing buddies happens to run across a sack of oysters that are uniformly of the purplish-brown color, be sure you don't eat them. Turn them over to the Turtle for "testing."

Since so much has been written about the taste of oysters in the past few weeks, maybe it is time to talk about the oysters themselves. The proper name for most of the oysters we harvest around these parts is *Crassostrea virginica*. Man, that is a \$1.50 word if ever there was one.

You might wanna know *Crassostrea* means "thick shelled." Oysters do have thick shells, so I guess somebody knew what they were doing when they named the oysters. This species extends from southern Canada to the Gulf of Mexico. I guess the guy who first named them lived in Virginia, hence the name *virginica*.

Our species is quite different from the species that grow in Europe. The European oyster carries its fertilized eggs

through a long period of development, whereas the Virginia oyster sheds its sperm and eggs free in the water and fertilization takes place while free floating.

The larvae live on microscopic plankton and go through several developmental stages. Their development takes about two weeks or so, depending on the water temperature. At the end of that time the oyster forms two shells, looks like a very small clam, and is in its *unba* stage.

At this stage the rapidly-forming shell of the oyster is starting to get heavy, and the larval shell is nearing the end of its swimming stage. I bet you didn't know oysters swim?

Anyway, as the oyster starts to get heavy it needs to find something hard to attach itself to, or it will fall into the soft mud and smother to death.

When a hard surface is found, the little oyster cleans off a small spot on the surface and secretes a little bit of self-made glue on the spot. The oyster then turns itself over and fastens its left valve to the surface of the hard stuff.

Gravel, glass, tin cans, sunken boats, pilings and automobile tires all are used as setting sites for oysters. However, it seems that oysters like to set on other oyster shells the best.

It is speculated there might be some type of pheromone substance that causes the very young oyster to prefer the live or dead shell of other oysters.

After the oyster has cemented itself to a solid surface it quickly loses its swimming organ, which is called its velum, and it does not move ever again.

Oysters feed on plankton they strain from water. Incidentally, oysters strain about five gallons of water per hour. Oysters trap plankton, filtered from the strained water, in small drops of mucus secreted on their

hair-like cilia—as far as I know oysters don't have teeth.

Anyway, oysters grow well in turbid waters because that type of water contains large amounts of nutrients which feed phytoplankton, the oysters' favorite food. Man, that's enough \$1.50 words to last several weeks.

Along the East Coast it normally takes about two years for an oyster to reach a legal size of three and one-half inches. However, under optimum conditions, coupled with our warm water, oysters will grow to legal size in about 10 months.

Oysters mature sexually at a very small size. Sometimes they release sperm when they are as small as one quarter inch long. Later, when they become larger, they may turn into females and produce eggs. If you are ready for another \$1.50 word, they are called *alternational hermaphrodites* when they change sex like this.

Anyway, on the oyster beds a large female is surrounded by several smaller males. When the female is removed, or is eaten by a parasite or enemy, or dies, one or more of the smaller oysters turns into a female. Since mature oysters cannot swim, this *alternational hermaphrodite* sex live ensures continued survival of the species.

The biggest enemy of oysters along the Gulf Coast, other than man, are conchs, drum fish, parasites and a real bad dude called an oyster drill (*Thais hemastoma*). Conchs are the animals that live in sea shells. The higher the salinity of the water, the more conchs abound. Drum fish can actually break open an oyster shell. Parasites like warm water. Oyster drills drill a hole in the shell of the oyster. They have long been known to decimate an oyster reef. You can't plant a reef around these dudes.

Since oysters filter about five gallons of water per hour they can become contaminated by sewerage runoff from urban areas. This is why the waters in which they grow must be closely monitored, especially after heavy rains.

The bright side to the five-gallon-per-hour filtration rate of oysters is, as the water clears up they get rid of their contamination real quick-like. This is why oysters taken from a contaminated area to a clean area are certified as "clean to eat" in just a few short days or weeks.

Oysters are big business in Mississippi. In the '60s over three million pounds of oyster meat was produced annually. Even though that amount has declined over the years, that is still a bunch of oysters.

Finally, let's clear up some common misconceptions about oysters. There is no truth to the story you can only eat oysters during the months containing the letter "R." In the old days there was no refrigeration, so oysters could spoil during the hot summer, no "R" months. Oysters are placed under refrigeration quite rapidly these days, so you can eat them year 'round.

Second there is no truth oysters turn stone hard if eaten with alcoholic beverages such as beer. "Whew."

Lastly, there is a common misconception that oysters are an aphrodisiac. There is no scientific basis to support this theory, but who says scientists know everything.

Turtle's wonderful wise words: Stock up now on the fixins' for your oysters.

Does an oyster a day really keep the doctor away, Turtle?

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Check fish for sickness

By Dr. Wynn Jones
 Veterinarian
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"My daughter has become interested in fish, so we recently invested in a tank and a small variety of fish. Some of the fish have done well, but others have died for no apparent reason. We plan to get more fish, but want to make sure they are healthy. How can I tell a healthy fish from an unhealthy one?"

You should look for a number of things when trying to select healthy fish.

First, see if the fins are in good shape. Look at both sides of the fish to make sure no fins are missing, and avoid a fish with ragged, tattered fins. Also, the fins should flow freely in the current. Fins held in tight against the body suggests something may be wrong.



Next, check for signs of fungus or fish scale disease. Do not select fish with fuzzy yellow or white spots or filaments on the fish. Check the head to make sure the scales are not pitted.

A fish's appetite also is an indicator of good health. Ask the pet store owner if you can feed the fish. A healthy fish will waste no time in getting the food. A fish not interested in

food often is displaying signs of internal or early stages of disease.

The last things to check are the eyes. Look for bulges or lumps in or near the eyes, and check the clarity of the eyes. Eye disease is common in fish and can be difficult to treat.

Bring this checklist with you on your next visit to the pet store. Hopefully, you will come home with healthy fish.

GCRL has program on sharks

"Sharks of the Gulf as a Living Resource" will be the next Evening at the Aquarium program at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8 at the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory's J. L. Scott Marine Education Center and Aquarium in Biloxi.

The program will be presented by Dr. Robert Hueter, director of the Mote Marine Laboratory Center for Shark Research in Sarasota, Fla.

Evening at the Aquarium is co-sponsored each month by GCRL and the Mississippi-Alabama Sea Grant Consortium. Visitors are invited to tour the center's Aquarium Room following each program.



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Over 100 cadets from the ROTC visited Stennis Space Center. It was the corps' first field trip of the year.

The cadets went to Stennis Space Center to learn a few basic principles of flight. They also learned the past, present and future impacts the space program has and will have on flight technology and American society in general. There was a movie presentation and a tour of the Stennis facilities.

The first stop on the itinerary was the Visitors Center. The group boarded a tour bus, and the trip officially began. The cadets learned many interesting, yet relatively unknown facts about the facilities. For instance, less than 30 years ago a suit used in the James Bond film 'For Your Eyes Only' was tested at Stennis.

The cadets enjoyed the trip and learned a lot about the space program, space flight, basic principles of flight and the future of flight.



The K-9 team

SSgt David Powers searches 'suspect' Ama Jeffrey Jones while military working dog keeps an eye on things.



K-9s VISIT BAY HIGH

By Cadet 2nd Lt. Dawn Perkins

On Sept. 7 Staff Sergeant David Powers and Airman Jeffrey Jones of Keesler Air Force Base Security Police Squadron visited the ROTC classes with their K-9 working dogs.

The students learned a great deal about the security at Keesler Air Force Base and how vicious or protective the dogs can be. The group also received first-hand information regarding Air Force career opportunities.

Stennis visit

MS-934 Cadet Corps — second and third course class members

Rocket engine

Cadets Melissa Dotty, Angie Necaise, Vanessa McGill and Cristin Powell stand in front of rocket engine nozzle extension during their visit to Stennis Space Center.



Apprehension

SSgt. David Powers, 81st Security Police Squadron, Keesler AFB, describes suspect apprehension using Cadet Josh Carriere.

Jr. Tigers win title defeat Hawks 22-0

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II

The Bay Junior High Tigers won their seventh straight game on October 31 by defeating the Hancock Hawks 22-0. The game was the Tigers' fourth straight shutout and finished the season with a 7-1 record. The Junior Tigers also claimed the Gulf Coast Athletic Conference title with the win.

In the first quarter of the game, halfback Rendel Haynes scored on an electrifying 71-yard scamper. The PAT was no good leaving the score 6-0.

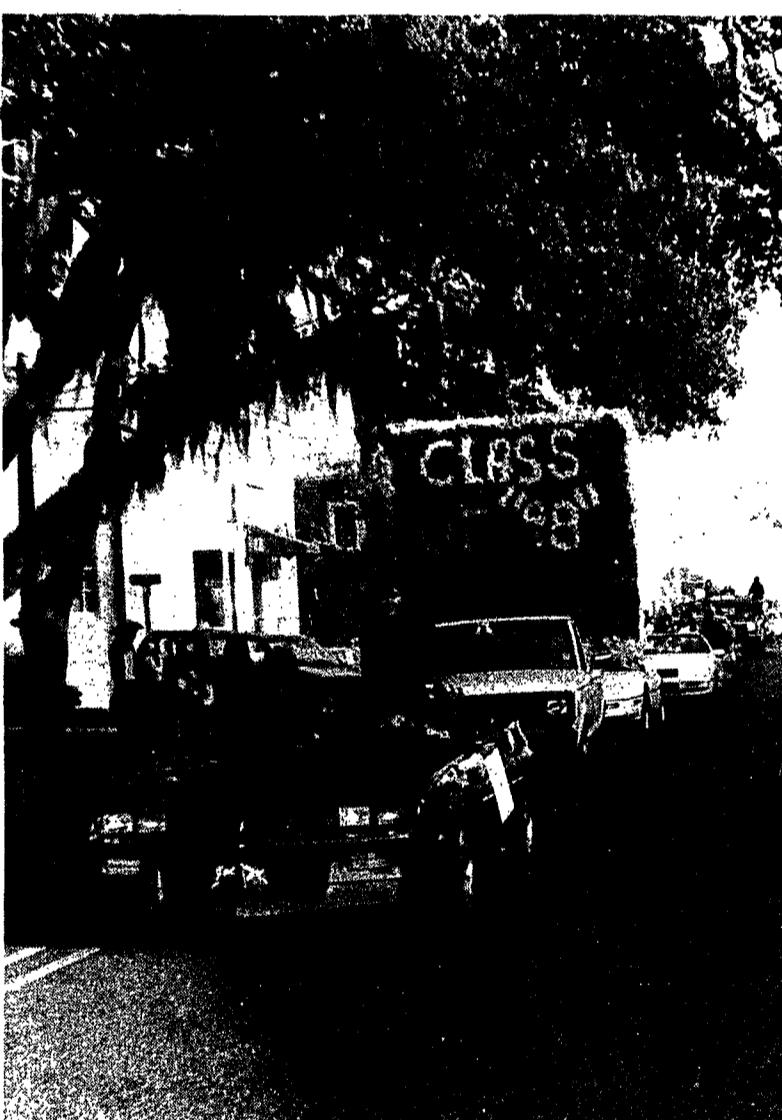
Rendel Haynes caused a safety in the second quarter by tackling the Hawk punter in the endzone. The score was 8-0.

Just before halftime, Ronald Brown scored on a 16-yard run with Rendel Haynes adding the 2 point conversion making the score 16-0.

The scoring ceased in the third quarter. The final score of the game for the Tigers occurred when Ronald Brown picked a fumble and sprinted 72 yards for the touchdown. The PAT attempt was no good and the score stayed at 22-0.

The junior Tigers scored a total of 175 points on the season while allowing the opponents only 32 points total.

Congratulations to the Junior Tigers for a championship season!



Homecoming

Bay High School's Homecoming Parade wound through streets in Bay St. Louis on Friday afternoon prior to the game with the Long Beach Bearcats. (Echo staff photo by Sharon Saucier).

Children's arts and crafts fair set for Nov. 12

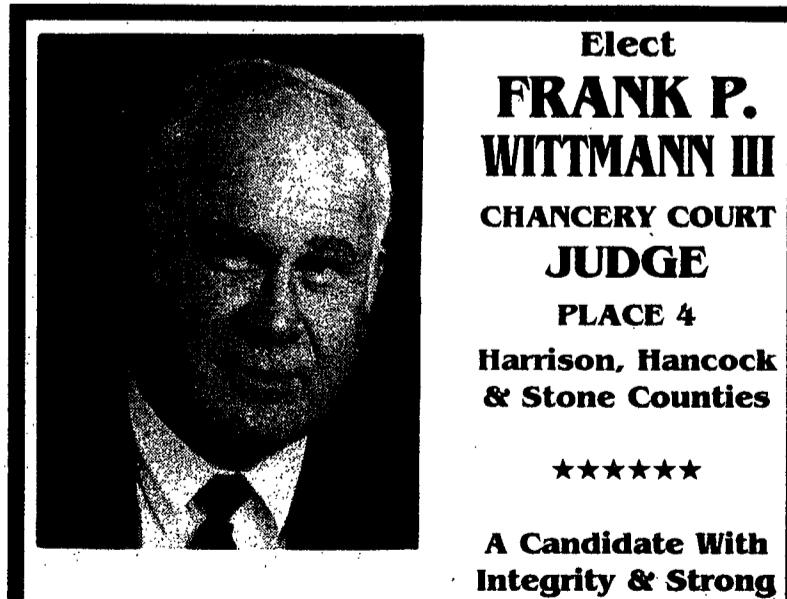
The second annual Children's Arts and Crafts Fair, sponsored by North Bay Elementary School has been rescheduled for Nov. 12 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on the school grounds located at 740 Dunbar Avenue in Bay St. Louis.

This community Project is open to the public free of charge. There will be free hands-on art activities and games for

children.

There will also be local artists and craftsmen displaying their work, which will be available for purchase. Anyone interested in a booth (free of charge) needs to contact Linda Monks at the school, 467-4757, and leave a message.

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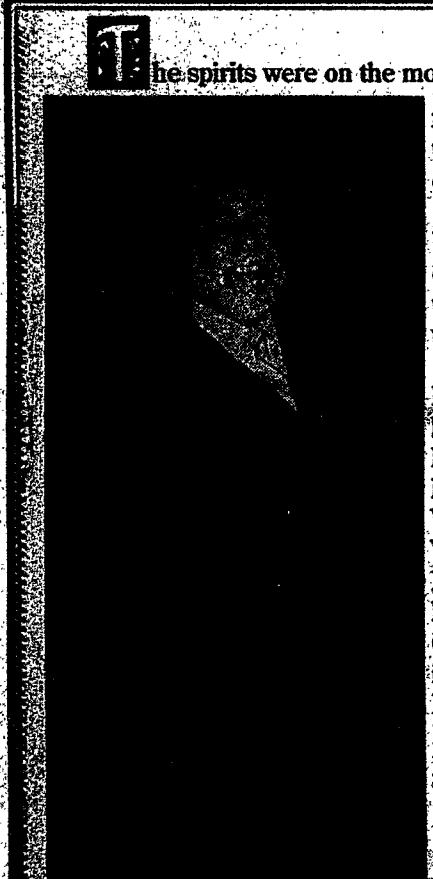
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Fit and match

Here are an assortment of characters at the Bay St. Louis City Hall on Halloween. Among those 'dressing' for the occasion were, from left, Pat Tice, Gordon Boh, Claire Bourgeois, MaryAnn Barbeita and Laura Piazza Griffith. (Echo staff photos by Ellis C. Cuevas)



J.V. Toulme

The spirits were on the move Halloween night in Cedar Rest Cemetery, not to scare folks, but to offer lessons in area history. Individuals portrayed deceased citizens of Bay St. Louis as part of the second annual tour hosted by the Hancock Historical Society.

Each dressed in costume suitable to the period for brief but intriguing informative sessions narrated in the area of their last resting places. Several descendants of those featured in the program listened intently to the stories about their relatives.

Visitors enjoyed hearing highlights in the lives of Katie Labrano, Dr. Ludvic VanGoren, Powhatten Robertson, W.A. McDonald, Modena Weson, Ella Ioor, Lillian Poillion, J.V. Toulme, Lydia Saucier and Carolyn Fricke. Others included John Damborino, Ginger Paradise, Louis Piernas, R.R. Perkins, Charles Breath and George Arbo.

Luminaria lighted the pathway to each participant. The program began at 5 p.m. and continued into the darkness and shadows until 8 p.m.

Everyone was invited to the Kate Labrano House for refreshments after the tour.

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CHARLES
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Rudolph

Shelli Dema, a deputy in the Hancock County Tax Collector/Assessor's office, portrayed Santa's favorite reindeer, Rudolph, for Halloween. (Echo staff photos by Ellis C. Cuevas)



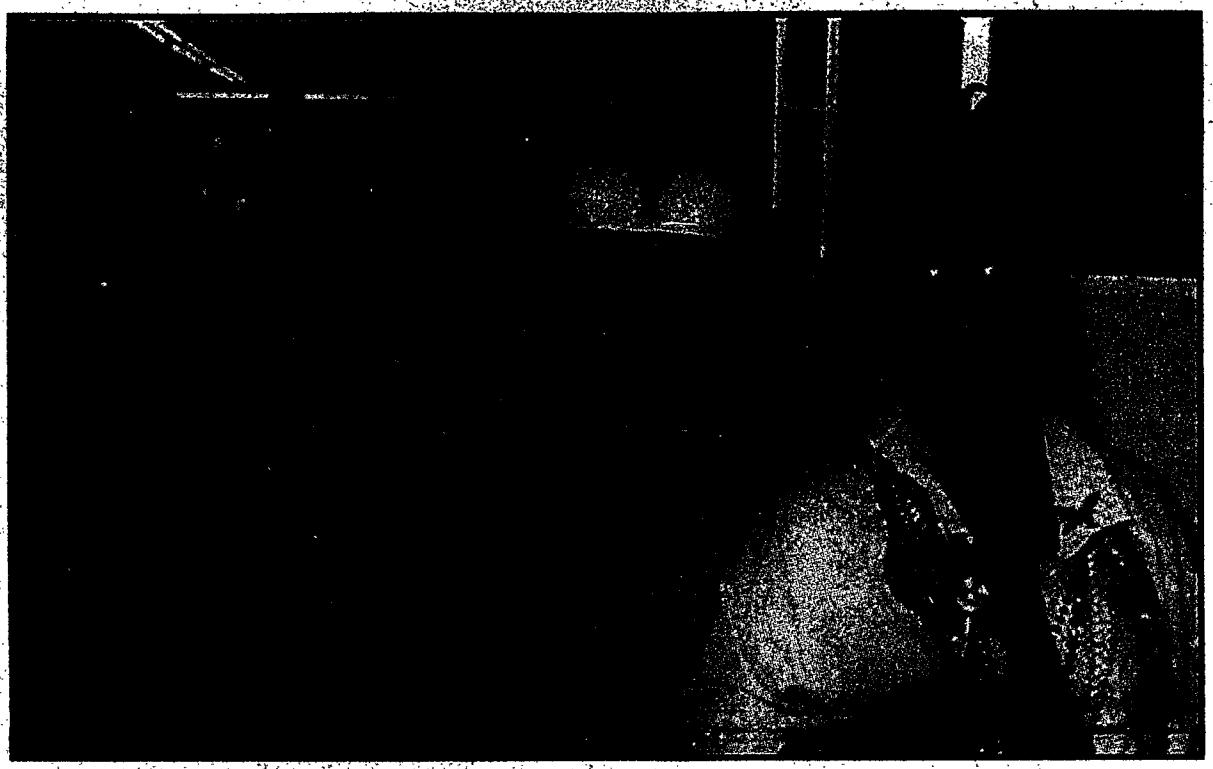
Spooky

Bay St. Louis City Hall had a variety of Halloween decorations on display Monday, from a crying cat to a witch in a rocker. Laura Piazza Griffith makes sure all are decorations are operational.



Creepy

Keeping the Halloween theme was Terry Guernard, Hancock County Board of Supervisors secretary.



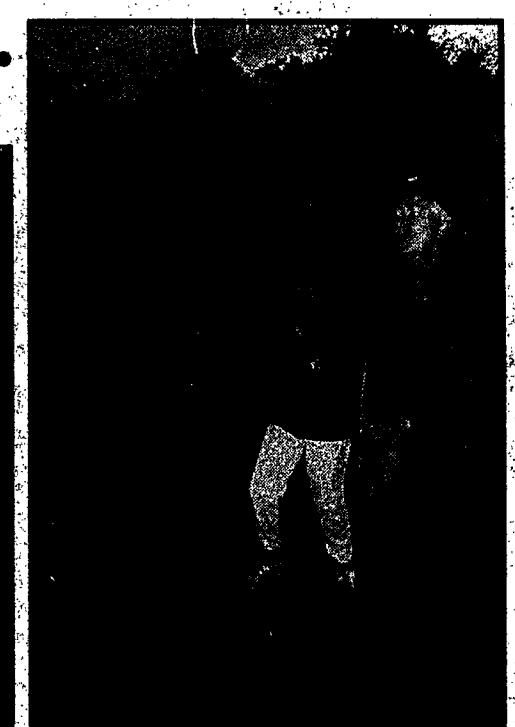
Ready for Halloween

Jitney Jungle employees were in full swing for Halloween with a variety of costumes. Those in photo are, from left, Letty Grice, Kara Hoda and Medra Lewis.

Cedar Rest Tour



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Waveland's Mayoral Candidates quizzed on issues

The Hancock County Democrat has invited Waveland's mayoral candidates to respond to three questions considered to be of great importance to its readers. The candidates were given a certain amount of space to use for their answers. Keith Mitchell, John Mason, Curtis Colson Jr. and Stan Weidman responded to the questionnaire. Jack Toomey did not respond.



CURTIS
COLSON JR.

I would implement a Neighborhood Watch program. I will increase the safety of our citizens by increasing patrols in our neighborhoods. I will implement a crime prevention procedure within our problem areas and establish a task force for Neighborhood Watch programs.

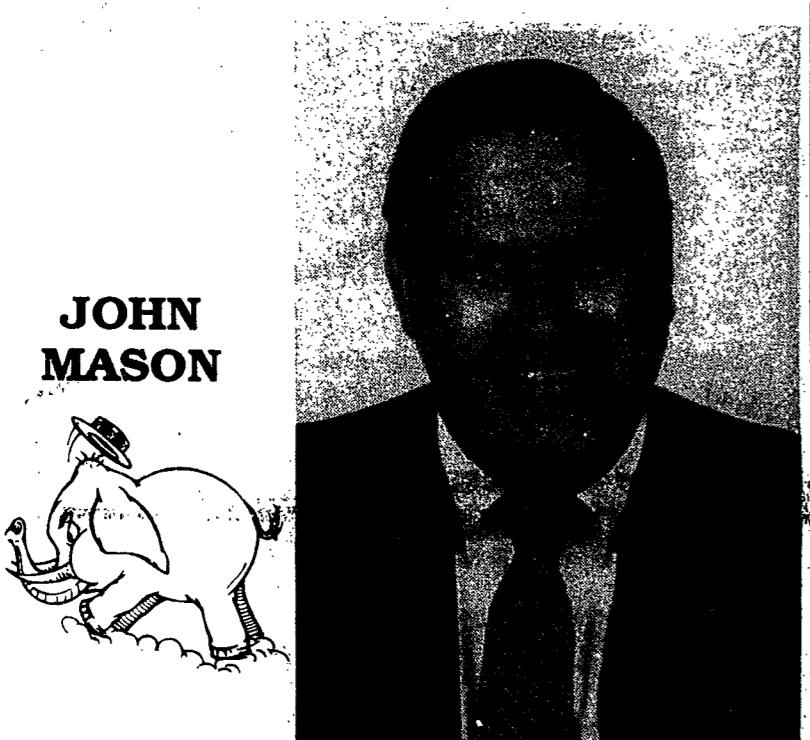
I will implement drug prevention programs within our communities and coordinate arrangements for drug education in our schools. I will implement recreation programs to keep our youth off the streets and plan to develop facilities for youth activities. I will continue to communicate with other governing bodies ways to better provide safety for our neighborhoods and families.

COLSON

1. I believe the best interest and the people of Waveland should have a community's involvement to voice their opinions on issues that concern the residents and the operation of city services and employees.

Presently we have consolidated the Wastewater District Treatment Plant, the Police Task Force Team and the Garage Collection Service in an effort to reduce the cost to the taxpayer and to provide better service to the public.

There are advantages and disadvantages of consolidation of services. I will always respond to recommendations and seek ways that are efficient and prudent for the people of Waveland. I will implement any program that is cost effective and represents the best interest of the people of Waveland.



JOHN
MASON

1. I would implement a permanent crime prevention unit which would go to schools and civic groups and provide information to protect our children, homes, streets and schools from drugs and other types of crime.

More residential patrols by our police and better equipment would produce a clear focus for our citizens and police and give us a better residential environment free of crime.

MASON

2. The police departments are already involved with the Hancock County Drug Task Force. I do not believe that the citizens of Waveland are ready to lose their identity with their own police force by consolidating the two law enforcement agencies.

Consolidation of recreational and park departments may benefit our citizens, especially our youth. If consolidating our utility departments would raise efficiency and lower rates, then of course everyone would benefit from and be in favor of this.

3. The first task over the maintenance program is to hire a higher standard of workers. Once that is done we can determine what improvements are needed.

I believe better fiscal management will produce some of the needed funds. In the event additional funding is needed, grant monies and a possible bond issue would be in order.



KEITH
MITCHELL

1. On the law enforcement level I'll see that our police officers continue to receive any updated training and equipment we can afford made available to them, and at the neighborhood level I will pursue a more thorough Neighborhood Watch program for the entire city.

Enforcement, however, is not enough; we must aggressively pursue crime prevention programs such as organized recreation for our youth. We must implement social service activities within our police department, such as R-U-OK for our elderly. These programs are extremely high on my list of priorities.

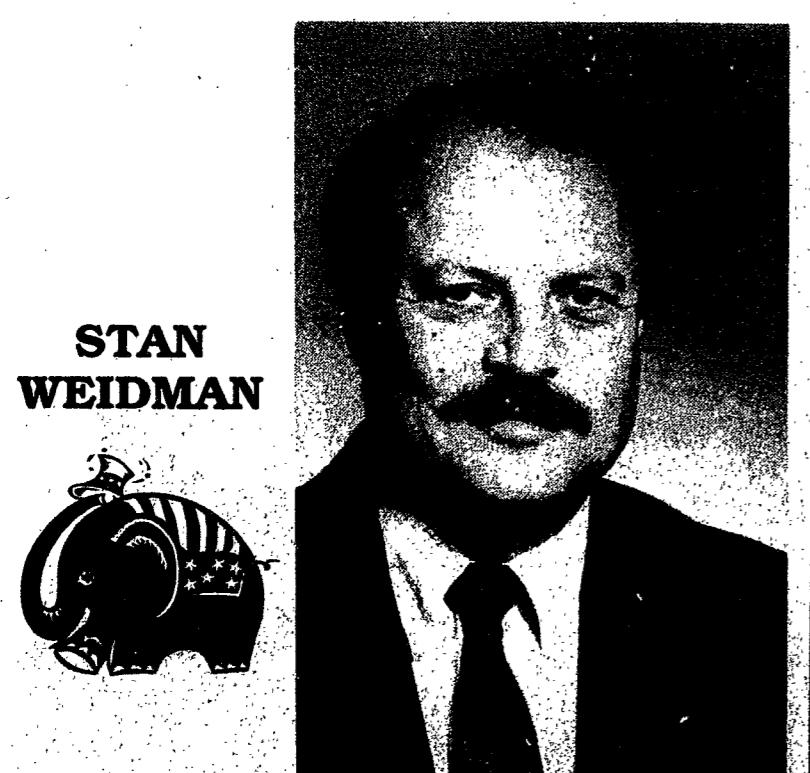
MITCHELL

2. There is a lot of merit to the consolidation of certain services between Bay St. Louis, Waveland and Hancock County. I'm strongly in favor of any service consolidation programs as long as it will provide improved services with a cost saving to the consumer.

3. As my highest priority I will restore regular maintenance of the drainage ditches. Once the ditches stay cleared and functioning properly, the road base will stabilize and repair projects will last much longer.

Routine maintenance is less expensive than complete repair, and with the savings we will have funds for paving and resurfacing instead of just repairing.

A computerized asset inventory/maintenance program is available to the city of Waveland, and I am willing to implement it. By implementing this program I'll point out to the city council certain financial savings for additional equipment, vehicles, etc., in regular use. This will allow the city to update its asset inventory priorities to reflect actual usage at a lower cost.



STAN
WEIDMAN

1. What needs to be done is to remove the barriers and enhance cooperation between the police and the public and between the various police agencies. Waveland's cooperation, however, is not good enough. We need to form a current study committee and come up with a plan to make our police department more accessible to the public.

2. As I consistently stated before, I favor consolidation of services (i.e. police, fire, water, sewer, etc.). In addition, if representation and financial responsibilities are equally allocated, Waveland would no longer be a separate entity, but rather a part of a larger entity.

3. Consolidation of services would result in a reduction of costs to the city. This would allow the city to either increase services or decrease taxes.

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Buffalo, 24—N.Y. Jets, 23
In the season's first meeting, the Bills controlled the ball on both offense and defense, sputtering down Thurman Thomas and shocked the Bills 24-3. But it's been eight years since N.Y. beat Buffalo twice.

Chicago, 30—Tampa Bay, 14
Chris Gormley caught two TD passes from Erik Kramer to lead Chicago over the Buccaneers 21-9 in week one. It's been only three years since the Bears beat T.B. twice, and they'll do it easily.

***Cleveland, 23—New England, 22**
The Patriots ended a four-game losing streak to the Browns with a 20-17 win last December, dashing the Browns' playoff hopes. To win, Cleveland has to keep Drew Bledsoe's passing game in check.

***Green Bay, 24—Detroit, 21**

In '93 the Packers beat the Lions in G.B., then Detroit won at home. Not since '90, when Chicago and Tampa Bay finished one-two, have the Packers and Lions fought for third in the NFC Central.

***Kansas City, 28—L.A. Raiders, 23**
The Chiefs aren't consistently good enough nor the Raiders consistently bad enough to make this a sure pick; both are explosive enough to make it a wild game. Last year K.C. beat L.A. twice.

***L.A. Rams, 18—Denver, 17**
Who would've ever thought these Rams would be the pick over these Broncos? For what it's worth, the last time they played — '88 — L.A. was on its way to a better record, and Denver won 35-24.

***Miami, 31—Indianapolis, 22**
The Colts don't have the secondary to control Miami's passing attack, but the Dolphins defend well against the Colts' strength, the run, so Miami should win its fourth straight in this series.

***Minnesota, 21—New Orleans, 16**
Tyrone Hughes returned a kickoff 99 yards for a TD as the Saints — led by former Viking QB Wade Wilson — beat Minnesota 17-14 in '93. N.O. should be able to pass against the Vikings' secondary.

***Philadelphia, 27—Arizona, 14**
Not only are the Eagles one of the most well-rounded teams in the NFL, but they need every NFC East win they can get to keep up with Dallas. Last year they beat and then lost to the Cardinals.

Pittsburgh, 19—Houston, 13
Five weeks ago, Oiler QB's Carlson and Richardson fumbled four times and Barry Foster ran for 115 yards as the Steelers pounded Houston 30-14. The Oiler D simply can't stop a good running game.

***Utah, 28—New Mexico, 16**

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***Utah State, 20—Eastern Washington, 17**

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***Utah State, 20—Southern California, 21**

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Major Colleges — Div. 1-AA

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***Alabama-Birmingham, 21—Butler, 10**

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***Alabama-Birmingham, 21—Liberty, 3**

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***Alabama-Birmingham, 21—Holy Cross, 6**

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Other Games — Div. 1-AA

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Junior High Tigers

First row: Brent Richardson, Doug Garoutte, Hubert Richard, Ronald Brown, Rendel Haynes, Ted Jones, Robbie Henderson and Aaron Dunklin. Second row: Kyle Delcze, Jason McKay, Charlie Buckley, Jason Hansen, John Calecas, Randon Buehler and J.D. Anaya. Third row:

Robert Rodriguez, Joseph Spiers, Michael Richardson, Michael Maren, Brandon Buehler, Charles Jordan and Kent Cohn. Fourth row: Brad Griffith, Jack Vincent, Charles Wilkinson, Gus McKay, Brent Haynes and Michael Rutherford. Fifth row: Michael Shaw, Bert Hopgood, Thomas Beebe, Earl Fayard and Steven Boudro. Not pictured are Dusty Carver and managers Steve Bernard and Michael Green.

Bay Jr. High Tigers capture championship

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II

The Bay Junior High Tigers won the Gulf Coast Athletic Conference Championship. The Tigers defeated the Pass Christian Pirates 33-0 to capture a six game win streak and the championship. The win over Pass Christian marked their fourth shutout of the year.

Rendel Haynes opened the scoring in the first quarter with a 35 yard run and Dusty Carver completed the two-point conversion to Rendel Haynes making the score 8-0.

In the second period, Ronald Brown scored on a 16 yard run and the two-point conversion was no good leaving the score 14-0. QB Dusty Carver scampered 31 yards for the Tigers next score and again the two-point conversion was no good. The score remained 20-0.

Rendel Haynes scored his second touchdown of the night on a six-yard pass from Dusty Carver. The two-point conversion failed again and the score was 26-0.

The third quarter opened

with Rendel Haynes scoring on a 54 yard run for his third touchdown of the night. Dusty Carver kicked the extra point and made the score 33-0.

The Tigers were aggressive on the defensive side of the ball, too. Brent Haynes had an interception and two fumble recoveries. Robert Rodriguez and Robie Henderson each had fumble recoveries for the jr. Tigers.

The jr. Tigers will host the Hawks from Hancock on Monday night at 5:30pm.

Tigers, Rocks, and Hawks at home

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II

The three county teams will be in action for the last week of the season. The Rocks will play their season finale at home against the Pearl River Central Blue Devils. The Bay High Tigers will entertain the d'Iberville Warriors. The Hancock Hawks will play host to the St. Martin Yellow Jackets.

The Rocks lost last week to the Yellow Jackets of St. Martin 41-21 to extend their losing streak to nine games. This week the Rocks will play host to the Blue Devils "in between the

walls" at the friendly confines of Rock Stadium.

The Rocks will be looking to avenge a season-ending loss to the Blue Devils last year and to put an end to their nine game losing streak. The Blue Devils are in a three-way tie for first place in Division 8 Class 4A.

The Tigers lost their Homecoming game last week to the visiting Bearcats of Long Beach. This week the Tigers entertain the d'Iberville Warriors at Joe D. McCullough Stadium in Bay St. Louis. The Tigers can play spoiler this

week against the Warriors. If the Tigers win then it will spoil all hope for the Warriors' berth in the state playoffs. The Warriors are involved in a three-way tie for first place in Division 8 Class 4A.

The Hawks entertain the Yellow Jackets of St. Martin. The Hawks will be looking to end the season on a win. The Yellow Jackets defeated the Rocks last week 41-21 and prove to have a potent offense for the Hawks to stop.

Good luck to your respective teams and see you at the game!

Rocks second in meet

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II

The St. Stanislaus cross country team finished second at the Ocean Springs Invitational on October 29.

Ocean Springs won the meet with a point total of 35 points. The top runner for the Rocks was Scott Black who finished third overall with a time of 16:30.

The other top runners for the Rocks were Mike Mancuso, Kippy Chamberlain, Scott Esher, and Patricio Ramirez.

The junior high Rocks also finished second to Ocean Springs. The top runner for the junior Rocks was Dawson McCall who finished tenth overall. The other top runners were Shawn Cain, Christian Nemes, Ryan Lawrence, and Kris Sorensen.

BHS players of the week

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II

The Bay High Tigers Touchdown Club has announced its Players of the Week for the game against the Hancock Hawks.

Ben Butler, a senior half-back, won the award for the offense. He rushed for 21 yards and had a pass reception.



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Bobcats

BY JOEY COOKMAN
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Players of the Week

St. Stanislaus Football Players of the Week for the East Central game were, from left, Tee Bergeron, son of Mrs. Robin Bergeron of Pass Christian; Derek Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bradley Jr. of Bay St. Louis; and Brandon Benoit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Benoit of Pass Christian. (Photo by Pat Modenbach)

A special report from Jim Maness

DMR meeting held Oct. 17

The Department of Marine Resources Commission meeting was Oct. 17 at the DMR building in Biloxi. Commissioners present were Henry Boardman, Oliver Sahuque, Dr. Vernon Asper, Douglas Horn, William Mitchell and chairman Sherman Muths Jr.

A Sea Coast Echo newspaper, containing a front page story about the sudden vanishing of sea grass along the seawall in Hancock County, was given to each Commission member. A brief presentation was made to the Commission on the vanished sea grass and the major problems its brief existence created in Hancock County.

The Commission approved a reduction in the daily limits for oyster tongers. The new limit will be 25 sacks per day.

Sahuque brought to the attention of the Commission that some oyster dredge fishermen are being ticketed for the size of the oyster dredge they are using. Currently a 16-inch dredge size is the legal size. Louisiana has a 22-inch legal size.

Many oyster fishermen fish both Louisiana and Mississippi. Different sizes created a hardship on the oyster fishermen. Sahuque said the people who use the 22-inch size know what they are doing and create minimal disturbance on the water bottoms. He further stated he could not understand, since we have a limit on the number of sacks, why we have a limit on the dredge size.

Tom Van Devender stated there will possibly be a reduction in the red snapper size and

limits. The Gulf Council will be meeting shortly, and their recommendations will be forwarded to the DMR.

A lengthy presentation was given by Victor Mavar and Dr. David Etzold concerning the fresh water diversion project. Water is to be diverted from the Mississippi River through the Bonnet Carre Spillway in the Mississippi Sound.

The quality of the water diverted will be sampled for the next 50 years to ensure pollutants are not diverted into the Sound. The diversion project will renourish estuary areas within the Sound by both lowering the salinity levels and adding nutrients to the area.

Mavar stated that water will probably be diverted during period of low to normal levels in the Mississippi River. The reason for this is, if the river is high it means there has been a lot of rainfall, so more fresh water would not need to be added to the Sound. He felt the oyster, fish and shrimp populations should benefit almost immediately from the fresh water diversion project.

Pascagoula/Moss Point has attained the status of the nation's biggest fishing port. The honor is because of the dollar value of the Menhaden (pogy) that are landed at Pascagoula/Moss Point.

Law enforcement stated they had three cases of non-resident shrimpers who were cited for shrimp without a license. The three were each fined \$5,000.

A permit was approved for sandbar renourishment in

the Bay St. Louis area. The Hancock County Board of Supervisors requested the permit for the work to be done in Bay St. Louis. The area to be renourished is from Washington Avenue to the Hwy. 90 bridge.

The sand is to be removed from a 21-acre site between the yacht club and the Hwy. 90 bridge. The borrow pit is to be maximum of 8 feet deep.

Commissioner Asper requested there be regular monitoring of the pit to determine the rate at which it refills. This would allow the county to remove the warning signs when it refills.

Bayou Caddy's Jubilee Casino received a permit to extend its pier further into the Sound to accommodate a 95-foot dinner cruise vessel.

The Commission continues to pay very close attention to all wetland use permits. These permits include private piers, bulkheads, etc. One person was fined \$250 for placing rip rap without a permit.

A request for reconsideration on the building of Bridgeport Marina in the Bayou Bernard area was denied.

A 95 percent compliance by shrimpers on the use of TEDs was reported. Only 3 percent of shrimpers are non-compliant. The NMF has requested five coastal states to look into other causes for the death of turtles.

Commissioner Boardman stated he would like to see Mississippi possession limits to match federal limits.

The next scheduled Commission meeting will be Nov. 21 at 9 a.m.



Pepsi students

Pepsi Students of the Month for September at St. Stanislaus High School are, front row from left, sophomore Ty McMichael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy McMichael of Waveland; seventh grader Helder Iombo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zeferino Iombo of Baton Rouge; and senior Jeep Mestayer, son of Mrs. Charlotte Vincent of Covington; back row, junior Jeremy Comprettta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Comprettta of Bay St. Louis; eighth grader Michael Prendergast, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Prendergast Sr. of Waveland, and ninth grader Derek Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bradley Jr. of Bay St. Louis.

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Lagarde win doubles

Les Lagarde and Ann Johnson Culpepper recently won the Ladies 40's doubles championship at the Mississippi Closed State Tournament held at Bayou Bluff Tennis Club in Gulfport.

En route to the finals, the duo knocked off the #1 seed Jan Johnson and Lynn Sturdivant.

In the finals, they defeated Jan Salloum and Beverly O'Neal.

Culpepper, formerly of Bay St. Louis, now resides in Jackson where she is a teaching tennis pro.

Heitzmann takes titles

Ann Heitzmann, of Bay St. Louis, recently won both the singles and doubles state titles in the Mississippi Closed Clay Court Championship held at River Hills Country Club in Jackson.

In the women's 40's singles final, she defeated Ruth Fly of Jackson, 6-4, 6-2.

In the women's 30's doubles title, she teamed up with Ann Johnson Culpepper, formerly of Bay St. Louis, and defeated Beverly O'Neal and Julie Cowan of Vicksburg.

Schindler leads Mariners

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
Beau Schindler, of Bay St. Louis and a 1993 graduate of St. Stanislaus, is a midfielder for the Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, New York.

Schindler has scored 7 goals and has 2 assists for the season to help lead Kings Point soccer to a No. 2 seed in the Eastern Coast Athletic Conference Tournament.

The Mariners have won the tournament as recent as 1991. This year with the No. 2 seed, the Mariners will receive a bye in the first round.

Schindler has scored in 33 of his 35 career games. Schindler continues to be a solid midfielder for the Mariners.

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The results for the Diamondhead Ladies Golf Association Blind Nine played on October 4.

First flight - 1. Amy Swint, 2. Yanmuy Van Hyning, 3. Billy Crowley.

Second flight - 1. Peggy Knapp, 2. Bonnie Coughtry, 3. Carolyn Koerner.

Third flight - 1. Margaret Hill, 2. Maggie MacMillian, 3. Bernie Johnson.

Fourth flight - 1. Annie Laurie Osborne, 2. Liz Barnes, 3. Donna Ritchie.

The results from the Diamondhead Nines October 4 Trophy Day format.

First flight - low gross, Virginia Schmitt; low net, Jeri Haley; low putts, Jean Scrugham.

Second flight - low gross, Ethel Kimmitt; low net, Shirley Smith; low putts, Faye Johnson.

Third flight - low gross, Kay Robinson; low net, Verna Terry; low putts, Audrey Dean.

Chip-ins: Faye Johnson, Jean Scrugham, Verna Terry, and Flo O'Rear.

The results from the Diamondhead Nines October 18 Blind Partners format.

First place - Ethel Kimmitt and Pat Heyd.

Second place - Virginia Schmitt and Faye Johnson.

Third place - Betty Tracy and Phyllis Hamburg.

Fourth place - Kay Robinson and Dot Sierveld.

Fifth place - Molly Malpie and Shirley Smith.

Birdies: Verna Terry and Mary Turner.

We welcome Sally Lindsey to the Nines.

The results for the Diamondhead Nines October 25 Scramble format played on the Back Cardinal course.

First flight - Jeri Haley, Pat Hogan, and Ellen Nutting.

Second flight - Gerri Garberg, Jean Scrugham, and Wanda Newman.

Third flight - Dennis Hanna and Molly Malpie.

Chip-in: Dennis Hanna.

The results for the Diamondhead Ladies Golf Association Cross format held on October 27.

Results:

1. Neuva Sears, 2. (tie) Yanmuy Van Hyning and Peggy Williams, 3. (tie) Irma Checksfield, Maggie MacMillian, and Ducky Kim, 4. Bonnie Rolfs, 5. (tie) Marion Boudreax and Alberta Alley, 6. (tie) Barbara Watkins and Jean Haag.

The results for the Pass Christian Ladies Golf Association Low gross and low net format held on October 25.

First flight - low gross, Marsha Heitecamp; low net, Perky Landry; low gross, Kim Myhre; low net, Doris Merritt.

Second flight - low gross, Joan Hart; low net, Peggy Jones; low gross, Ellie D'Antoni; low net, Pat Warman.

Third flight - low gross, Margaret Holt; low net, Heather Thomas; low gross, Quidia Parker; low net, Connie April.

There will be a Pee Wee Tennis Camp for ages 6-10 years old. The dates for the camp will be November 2, 9, 16, and 30. The time of the camp will be from 6:30pm to 7:30pm.

The camp will take place at the St. Stanislaus courts in Bay St. Louis. The cost for the camp is \$24 for the four sessions.

For more information please contact Myron Labat, USPTA, at 467-3722.

The emphasis of the camp is FUN!!

Ann Forster had a Hole-in-One on the 13th hole of the Pine Course on Sunday, October 23. The witnesses were Brian Forster, Jimmie Brewer, and Mary Kraft. Forster said, "It is a huge thrill to finally get her first hole in one."

The sixth annual Mississippi Gulf Coast Chamber Invitational Golf Tournament will be held November 5 & 6 at the Broadwater Sea Course.

The tourney is open to men and women and the cost to enter is \$400 per team or \$100 per person.

For more information please contact Jan Knudsen at the Chamber office 374-2717.

Bay Area Youth Soccer Under-10 Standings

Team	Coach	Record	GF/GA	Pts.
Bay Bombers	Andy Kivlan	1-0-0	2/0	9
Destroyers	Marco Giardino	0-0-1	1/1	3
Killer Bees	Don Farrar	0-0-1	1/1	3
Bay Shooters	Steve Leonard	0-1-0	0/2	0

Saturday, Oct. 29 Results

Bay Bombers 2	vs	Bay Shooters 0
Destroyers 1	vs	Killer Bees 1

Next games: Saturday, Nov. 5, Coleman Ave. Field, Waveland

Bay Bombers vs Killer Bees 1:00 p.m.

Bay Shooters vs Destroyers 2:30 p.m.

199003 Jr. League baseball game

Outstanding student

The outstanding sixth grade student from St. Stanislaus for the month of September is Way Barrier, son of Mrs. Leigh Barrier of Jackson.

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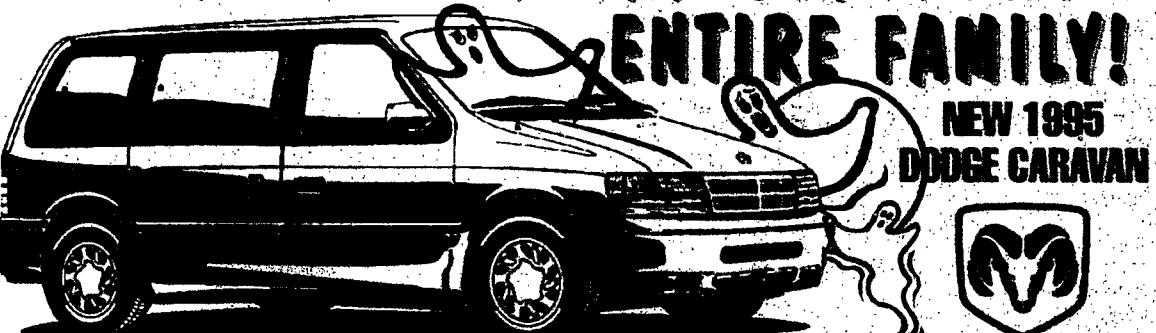
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Jr. Player of Week

Junior Varsity Player of the Week from St. Stanislaus is Tyree Haynes, son of Mrs. Eloise Bradley of Bay St. Louis. (Photo by Pat Modenbach)

Students qualify for TIP

Dr. Michael Ryan, principal of St. Stanislaus, announced 12 seventh grade students qualify for participation in TIP, a program sponsored by Duke University based on standardized test scores.

The TIP students are Matthew Adam, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Adam III of Bay St. Louis; Isaac Breland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Breland of Waveland; Chris Carron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Carron of Bay St. Louis; Edward Flores, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eduardo Flores of Pass Christian; Travis Fucich, son of Mrs. Kris Fucich of Lakeshore; Jeffrey Hinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Hinson of Bay St. Louis; B. J. Keel, son of Dr. and Mrs. Bert Keel of Pass Christian.

Brad Marks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Marks of Diamondhead; Ashley Piazza, son of Ms. Shirley Piazza of Waveland; Les Sackett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sackett Sr. of Bay St. Louis; D'mitre Sofianos, son of Mrs. Dennis Durel of Pass Christian; and David Taylor son of Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor Sr. of Pass Christian.

The Talent Identification Program (TIP) is conducted annually in a 16-state region in the South, Southwest and Mid-



TIP students

Qualifying students are, front from left, David Taylor, Chris Carron, Brad Marks, Edward Flores, Isaac Breland, Jeffrey Hinson, back row, Matthew Adam, Les Sackett, Ashley Piazza, Travis Fucich, B. J. Keel, D'mitre Sofianos.

GENERAL ELECTION

The deadline for voting absentee in the office of the Circuit Clerk will be Saturday, November 5, 1994 at 12:00 noon.

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Reggae Fest

Stevi Self, left, of Greenwood, and Laura Necaise of Bay St. Louis look at the Caribbean Studies table during Reggae Fest Oct. 14 at the University of Southern Mississippi. Self, 19, a sophomore marketing major, is the daughter of Wayne and Gail Self, and Laura Necaise, a senior psychology major, is the daughter of Doug and Linda Necaise. Reggae Fest took place on the lawn of USM's Kennard-Washington Hall. More than 200 people attended the annual event, sponsored by USM's Food Services, Union Board and University Activities Council. (USM Public Relations photo by Joe Lovett)

Soccerplex wine tasting set at Jubilee Casino

Bayou Caddy's Jubilee Casino will be the host for the second annual Scott Demboski Memorial Soccerplex Benefit Wine Tasting Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 6:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. at the Cabaret Showroom.

Wine representatives participating will be E. & J. Gallo Winery, Mississippi Wine and Spirits, Norman Harris and Associates, D. & J. Koenig and Associates and the Gulf Coast Winery.

Each company will have four different wines for tasting. Door prizes will be given away, and hors d'oeuvres will be served.

Tickets for the benefit wine tasting are \$25, and all proceeds go to the Scott Demboski Memorial Soccerplex. For ticket information contact Dina Hitt at 601-467-7003 after 6 p.m. or Kristy Demboski at 601-466-6500.

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11th Grade: Tommy Rumrill.
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9th Grade: Mary Alice Boyd, Cecily Cummings, Elizabeth Floyd, Anna Oerting, Mara Saccoccia, Elizabeth Tower.

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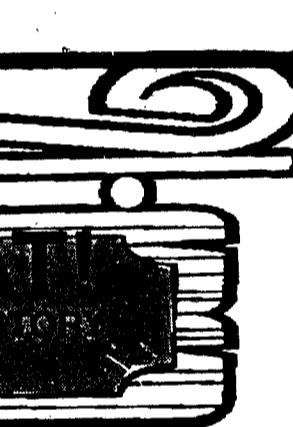
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Selected to the court are:
Laci Havard, a freshman, daughter of Mitchell and Cindy Harvard. She is president of the freshman class, captain of the junior high cheerleaders and Student Council representative. Havard is a member of SADD and Fellowship of Christian Athletes. She plans to attend college and major in psychology.

Courtney Niolet, a freshman, is the daughter of Doug Niolet and Debbie Lain. She is vice-president of the freshman class.

Stephanie Spiers, a sophomore, is the daughter of Michael and Wanda Spiers. She is a member of the JROTC. She plans to attend college and major in secondary education.

Amanda Martin, a junior, is the daughter of Michael Martin and Diane Phillips. She is a member of the First Baptist Church in Long Beach; SADD, Drama Club, Improv, Interact Club, Key Club, CLC, Morning News and is a varsity cheerleader. Martin plans to attend college and major in law.

Jenny Stewart, a junior, is

the daughter of Lawrence and Leanne Smith. She is president of the Student Council, president of the Beta Club, secretary of the Key Club, treasurer of the senior class, reporter of the National Honor Society, a member of SADD, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Improv, FBLA, co-editor of the school newspaper, Mu Alpha Theta and SECME. She plans to enter the medical field as a medical technician.

Erin Ladner, a senior, is the

daughter of Michael and Leanne Smith. She is president of the Beta Club, secretary of the Key Club, treasurer of the senior class, reporter of the National Honor Society, a member of SADD, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Improv, FBLA, co-editor of the school newspaper, Mu Alpha Theta and SECME. She plans to enter the medical field as a medical technician.

Stacy Kuhneman, a senior, is the daughter of Michael and Leanne Smith. She is president of the Beta Club, secretary of the Key Club, treasurer of the senior class, reporter of the National Honor Society, a member of SADD, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Improv, FBLA, co-editor of the school newspaper, Mu Alpha Theta and SECME. She plans to enter the medical field as a medical technician.

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Gina Lee, a senior, is the



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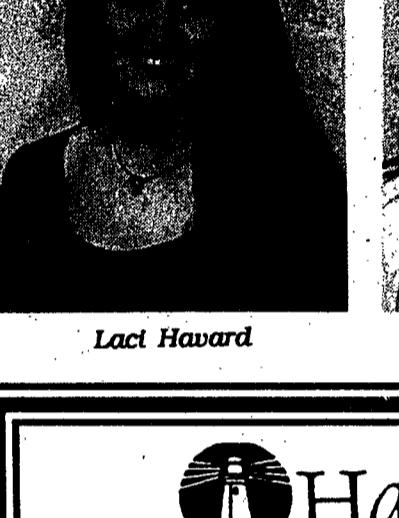
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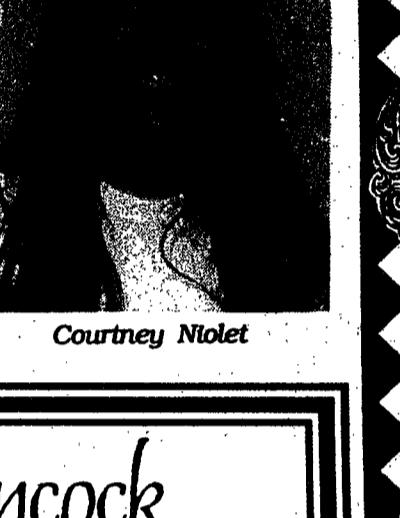
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OLA to hold open forum meetings

Our Lady Academy will hold two open forum meetings in November for people in the community who are interested in exploring secondary education for women at OLA in the future.

Alumnae and families, parents and relatives of OLA students, parents of students from the elementary feeder schools, pastors and parishioners and members of the local business community are all invited.

The two open forums will be Nov. 6 and 20 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in room 14 of OLA's Mercy Hall. OLA's mission, stated Sister

Donella Hartman, principal, is to "challenge young women and to prepare them to achieve their God-given potential in all areas of life."

Our goal at OLA, added Eileen Chapoton, development director, is to "educate the whole person and to prepare the young ladies to meet the challenges of the future."

"Knowing we are living in a changing world," Chapoton continued, "we need to identify the challenges of tomorrow in order to meet them."

The purpose of the open forum meetings is to dialogue and

to listen to individuals' ideas about secondary education in the future and the ways OLA can be prepared to meet the challenges which face them.

Chapoton and OLA's administration have formed a strategic planning committee to evaluate the results of surveys already given to target groups and the information which will be gathered at the open forum meetings.

For more information, call Chapoton at 467-7048. The entrance to OLA's Mercy Hall is the driveway next to Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church on Beach Boulevard.

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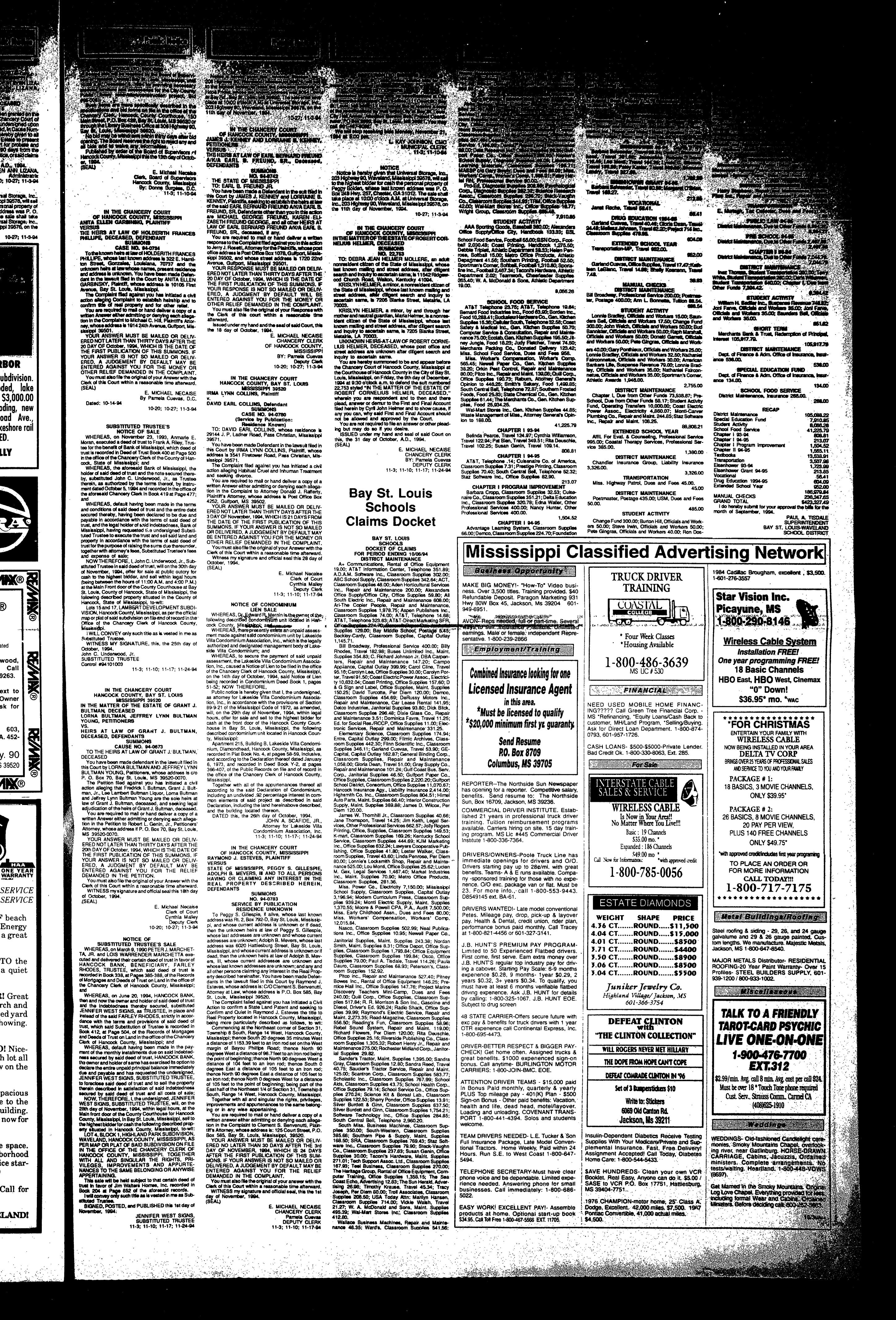
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